

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

FEBRUARY 21—1952

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Minden Old Boy Elected President Ontario College Of Pharmacy

F. C. Curry, proprietor of Curry Drug Store, Brockville, Ont., was elected president of the Ontario College of Pharmacy at the semi annual meeting of the college council held in Toronto in November. The appointment, for a two year period, climaxes many years of service. He has served on the council for 12 years, and was vice president for the past two years.

A native of Minden, Ont., Mr. Curry was educated at Brockville's public schools, the collegiate institute and the Ontario College of Pharmacy. He received the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy from the University of Toronto in 1913. During the period 1906 to 1939 he was with the Brockville Rifles, retiring after commanding the battalion in the rank of lieutenant colonel. He received the auxiliary officers long service award. He served in World War I with the Second Battalion, East Ontario Regiment. For two years he was a member of the local Board of Health, and also served on the town council for two years.

At the present, Mr. Curry is a director of the Leeds and Grenville Health Unit and a member of the Public Utilities Commission. He was elected to the council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy in 1939 to represent District No. 2. In 1949 he was elected vice president. This year he was elected a director of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy. He has been proprietor of his store since 1920.

Dysart Municipal Notes

Decided to prepare a by law concerning the running of dogs and destruction of property etc., by them.

Set wages of \$1.50 per hour for Man and Team on road work.

Asked Department of Highways to approve an expenditure of \$65,000 for municipal road work.

Special Service At St. Pauls Minden

A special service was held in St. Paul's Church on Friday morning as a memorial to His Late Majesty King George VI.

Besides the regular parishoners, members of other churches also attended, as did the members of the Masonic Lodge.

Very appropriate hymns were sung during the Communion Service: "Give Me The Wings of Faith to Rise", "The Strife Is O'er The Battle Done", "Forever With The Lord." Mrs. Lorne Coburn sang the beautiful solo "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." Rev. E. A. Irwin delivered a most inspiring message to the congregation.

Haliburton Resident Visits Scotland

Mrs. Phil Graham and son Gordon of Haliburton left the village last Sunday for a trip across the ocean to Mrs. Graham's home at Strath Haven, Scotland. We wish them a happy holiday and a pleasant voyage. Mr. Graham is employed with the HEPC in Haliburton County. Mrs. Graham expects to return to Canada in June.

Minden Firemen Save Home

The Minden Fire Brigade are to be highly complimented on their quick action on Saturday morning when word was brought to the village by Mr and Mrs Kurt Soelling that the home of Mr and Mrs Leslie Walker was afire.

The firemen and Provincial Police officers rushed to the scene and soon brought the flames under control.

Although the interior of the house was badly gutted, the walls are standing.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Walker and family had gone to St. Catharines to spend the week end.

This is the second time within a year that the Walker family have been burned out and on the same site.

EDITORIAL

WHITHER ARE WE GOING ?

As one looked at the picture of our late Majesty King George VI bidding his daughter, now Queen Elizabeth II and his son in law the Duke of Edinburgh good bye as they fearlessly stepped into a plane that was to carry them across the ocean on a tour of the Commonwealth. One could not help thinking of how proud Elizabeth's father must have been of his daughter as he looked at her for the last time, he having lived to see the fine impression she had made on her recent tour of Canada and part of the United States for the Empire. And as he watched the plane rapidly disappear from view he must have breathed a sigh of relief to know that all would be well with the Empire with Elizabeth on the throne.

Queen Elizabeth II was schooled from an infant for her destiny. It took many long years of careful patient training by her busy mother and father to make her the gracious lady she is today.

Now the world cannot be full of Kings and Queens, but each one no matter how humble, has a destiny and with proper training can fulfill that destiny.

Looking around one wonders what is being done along these lines. Are the children being trained to be adults and are they started when they are infants or is it put off until they are beyond the stage to control them?

In Haliburton County we have fine rinks and arenas for skating, hockey, etc., where fair play is taught by competent teachers but there are only a few who can be Barbara Anne Scott's and Turk Broda's.

Where will the future Reeves, Council, Ministers, Doctors, Teachers, etc., come from, our future statesmen, musicians, artists, craftsmen and others too numerous to mention if the children are not trained along these lines?

Most of the men in these positions do not say how much am I going to get out of this but, what can I give. It is their destiny and they have been trained for the job.

True, the children go to school but are the parents taking sufficient interest in the education, for, it is in their early training that the foundation is laid for the future that lies ahead, and some pupils now attending schools in Haliburton County, if given and encouraged, by parents and teachers will some day make their name in the Arts, letters and sciences.

It is noted in the Echo of last week that a home and school club is being formed. This is a step in the right direction and should be given the support of the community.

When the children leave school and seek jobs in the city the rural areas are the losers by not providing employment for these young people.

What kind of religious background are the children being given to send them out into the world? In the small congregations of our churches children seem to be at a premium. In days gone by father and mother brought the children to church. True, they made a fuss and annoyed others but they soon learn to be quiet and sit in the family pew. Many of these same children today are the old stand bys who keep the church going and hope for better things. Very often a young man or woman is heard to say, "Oh, I'll get by I guess". How much better it would be had they been trained to a purpose in life.

Not every one can be famous but each one has a job to do in this life and big or small it all depends on us how we handle the job.

So parents, whither are we going?

Is the younger generation being trained for the job?

Dysart Holds Memorial Service

The Molou Theatre was filled to capacity on Friday morning last when citizens from various parts of Dysart were present at a Memorial Service in Honour of His Late Majesty King George VI.

The following was the order of service:

National Anthem — Band.
Prayer of Invocation — Rev. R. L. Dean.

Radio Service.

Hymn — Rock of Ages.

Scripture Reading — Rev. A. E. Lorimer.

Prayer — Rev. M. Cathcart.

Two Minutes of Silence.

Remarks — Reeve Harold Black.

Hymn — Abide With Me.

Remarks — Comrade Lloyd Coney.

beare, Pres. Canadian Legion.

Address — Rev. T. V. Rutherford.

Benediction — Mr. L. Schmitt.

Rev. Rutherford in his address paid high tribute to His Late Majesty pointing that although he was a king he seemed very near to us and entered into the lives of his people in a very personal way.

The speaker said that he believed that the King's death might well be a turning point in history and event of great significance because in this last few days millions of people have been brought face to face with real goodness. We have all seen as we have thought of the life of our King that actually goodness is something that we can all achieve that it is humility, kindness, gentleness, compassion and faith in God.

Oswald Clement

Passes

An old and respected citizen of our community passed away quite suddenly on Friday last in the person of Mr. Oswald Clement. It would appear that the deceased had taken the horses and sleighs to get some ice and while doing so suffered a heart seizure. The funeral service was held from Haliburton United Church on Monday. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Dysart Buys New Fire Pump

The Municipal Council of Dysart has passed a motion authorizing the purchase of a new fire pumper. This new fire fighting apparatus is equipped with a 500 gallon booster tank along with the high pressure pump and two Poy Nozzles.

The pump is capable of pumping 500 gallons per minute. The order for said equipment has been placed with Bickle Seagrave of Woodstock. We understand that delivery will be made in early summer.

Our local fire brigade has done wonders with the equipment at hand but with the new equipment they will be able to get water on the spot much more speedily when and where ever a fire occurs.

We think Council should be highly commended for their efforts in this connection.

Former Minden Resident Killed

Minden, Feb. 16—Robert Johnston 69, a former Minden resident who once operated a farm north of the village was fatally injured yesterday when struck by a car in front of his farm at Queensville.

Johnston, who still lived on his farm two miles from Queensville had been given a ride home in a truck driven by Russell Munroe of Woodbridge. He walked around behind the truck after he got out and was struck by a car police reported was driven by W. J. Ross, Esq. Dr. Toronto.

Johnston was rushed to York County Hospital, Newmarket, where he died two hours later. He is survived by his widow, three sons and five daughters. One son was killed during World War II with the RCAF.

The Echo Phone Number Is 101

Letters To Editor

Minden, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Editor:
Through the medium of your paper, we would like to express to the citizens our sincere appreciation of the many visits, calls and letters we have received congratulating the council on recent advances made. Also the kind praise of our fire department has been most welcome.

REG. BOOTH,
Reeve of Anson, Hindon & Minden

Toronto, Ontario,
February 13, 1952.

Mr. Berkeley Peir,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Peir:

I have long been interested in The Echo even before the death of its former Editor and its suspension for a time. I was glad when it resumed publication a year ago and am glad that it is now to become a newspaper for the whole County. I have long been a great believer in the power exercised by the weeklies of the Province and I know the Echo can do a good job for Haliburton County. I am anxious therefore to send a message of good luck to the new owners. I am sure there are many who enjoy the beauties of Haliburton in the summer who will wish you well and who would enjoy seeing the paper.

I am writing you because you are the only one of the owners whom I know, but pass on a message of good wishes to the others.

Although I have received no bill, I am sure my subscription must be due so I enclose a money order for \$2.00.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
J. S. HARRINGTON.

Beavers Busy In Minden

There is a brook which flows through the village of Minden and into Gull River and this little stream is well known to anglers for many a fine brook trout has been caught in its cool waters.

It is now to become quite famous for another reason. When the good citizens who live near the stream glanced out of their windows one day last week, they rubbed their eyes in wonder, for, during the night beavers had felled several good sized trees across its banks and had started to make a beaver dam.

There are two homes, both occupied within a hundred feet of this beaver engineering project. We doubt if any town in Canada can boast of beavers making a dam a couple of minutes walk from the centre of town.

Home And School Association Being Formed

A representative group of seventeen parents and teachers met at the Orange Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 18 to discuss the formation of a Home and School Association in Haliburton. The High School teachers were presented by Mrs. Hall.

Three members of the Monmouth Home and School Association, Mrs. Findlay, Mrs. Deering and Mrs. Stevens very kindly came over to describe the activities and influence which the thriving organization has produced in their communities.

The meeting took the form of an informal general discussion, after which each teacher and parent present expressed his own views on the advantages of such an organization in Haliburton. Every one was in favour of it, and many stressed the importance of adhering strictly to the spirit of co operation between teachers and parents.

The public school principal, Mr. W. J. Johnston stated that with 250 pupils enrolled in the public school and approximately 100 in the high school the corresponding group of parents could become an invaluable asset, if the organization is carried on in the right spirit.

It was moved by Mrs. J. Glazebrook and seconded by Mrs. E. Robertson that the necessary steps be taken to form a Home and School Association in Haliburton. The motion was unanimously carried.

A nomination committee was appointed to include Mrs. W. Holland, Mrs. Lester Walling, Mrs. Boyd Austin, Mrs. Jack Hunter and Mrs. E. Robertson.

Mrs. B. Henry thanked the guests from Monmouth for their interesting and informative ideas and help, and the meeting adjourned.

Letters To Editor

(The following letter is again published this week as we made some errors in it in last week's issue.

To the Editor,
The Haliburton County Echo.

Dear Sir:

No doubt many have been deeply shocked at the sudden passing of our beloved King and share with the Royal Family their sorrow and extend our sincere loyalty and best wishes to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth for the heavy task which lies ahead.

Since the announcement of the passing of our King one could not but be impressed with the details pertaining to the accession of our present Queen and constitutional procedure carried out in every detail.

My thoughts were turned to the Queen's representative in the "Head" of our local municipality and the procedure of him and his Council in the actions taken since taking office in January.

The releasing of such officials as referred to in your Editorial some weeks ago, in such a manner which cannot be commended by any reasonable thinking ratepayer. The very fact that you quoted statute, the Council never moved to amend its actions and we learn that a secret meeting was held to deal with such "illegal" Tenders and then when Council met pass by a bylaw the new appointments. The Road overseer whose appointment must be approved by the Dept. of Highways and likewise his dismissal. To date it is learned that the Overseer has never been investigated either by Council or the Department. Surely we wouldn't dare to suggest that politics are taking over in our local municipalities.

In the opinion of the writer where does Justice and British fair play enter.

I might also let my thoughts drift back a few months when one of our local business men entered the political field in the last Provincial election and anything to embarrass such candidate, a deputa- tion waited on the Council, on the issue of sanitation, which the Council passed a by law, establishing licenses, for restaurants effective Jan. 1st, 1952. Since that time this particular business man complies with regulation but some of the other business men have not and again I ask "WHY" this by law is not executed. It was so important when the election campaign was on. In the writer's opinion, either the Council or the MOH are negligent in their duties on such an important issue or again is politics entering into municipal government.

To sum up, I feel sure if such irregularities were used in proclaiming a new Queen or King I am sure we would not have the type of democratic Government we have today and surely these officials which were suspended or released are entitled to Justice and the Council learn (from statute) proper procedure and then only will they have success and you Mr. Editor may lack news for your paper.

Thanking you for space in your paper.

"A MINDEN RATEPAYER."

Wm. Gregory Reaches 93rd Milestone

Our congratulations to Mr. Wm. Gregory who on Saturday last celebrated his 93rd birthday. So far as we are able to ascertain Mr. Gregory is the senior citizen of this community.

He enjoys good health and can read the newspaper without the aid of glasses. We have often remarked as we see him pass down the street that he walks along at a gate that would put any younger man to shame. Mr. Gregory follows the doing of the world of sport with very keen interest especially hockey and is a booster of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

We trust that he will continue to enjoy health and happiness.

Fred Clements Bereaved

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Fred Clements in the loss of his father, Fred Clements Sr who passed away very suddenly at his home in Leaside on Wednesday Feb. 13th.

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ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have known sorrow in my time. But nothing like the sorrow I suffered when I overheard a recent conversation the other day between my husband and a girl. I have not slept since."

"—And he wants me to forget it! How can I?"

"During our 23 years of marriage, he has had plenty of affairs, but since he quit drinking some years ago I thought he had settled down. Today I am heartbroken."

"We have grown daughters, and three grandchildren, whom he worships. He is terribly ashamed now, and begs me not to tell them. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have prayed vengeance on him and this girl ever since."

"If these people that break up homes knew what hell the wife goes through, maybe they'd leave married men alone... If my husband's 'baby doll' (as he called her) reads this today, she will know how she stands in his sight."

Heartbroken

"Vengeance Is Mine"

You wrote me out of the bitterness of your heart. In that mood, it is natural that you would seek retaliation against these two. Yet in punishing them, you would destroy your children's faith in their father!

If you yield to the temptation, you will never forgive yourself.

Your husband is already being punished through his present remorse, and the fear that his children will find him out. This fear will stay with him. I think he will never offend again. And how he will appreciate your protecting him!

Remember your Bible? "Vengeance is mine."

Don't try to play God.

Grandma Spoils

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'm having a time with my little boy and my mother-in-law. He has a delicate stomach, and she knows it; yet when he's there she allows him to have foods that disagree with him. Of course he loves them!"

"I'd dislike very much to stop his visiting her for they love each other. But what else can I do? His father agrees—but you know how men hate an argument!"

Anxious Mother

Your mother-in-law probably brought up her youngsters with the old-fashioned idea that whatever foods they liked were good for them. Fortunately they survived. But your little son's condition requires a special diet, and though she admits it, she's too tenderhearted to refuse him. (I expect he knows it, too.)

Make out a new list of the foods he should not eat, and tell her that your doctor insists upon his following it. Remind her that you depend on her to resist his entreaties (as you have to at home) and stress your trust in her compliance.

This should turn the trick. If it doesn't, then you will have to forbid him to stay for meals at her house.

If one you love has offended you, don't swear vengeance. Evil brings its own punishment—and a more painful one than you could administer... Tell your troubles to Anne Hirst. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D. Clarke

For nearly a week I have hardly known whether I am living in the past or the present. After a four-months visit to England and the Continent our niece Joy has now returned and has been staying with us for awhile. She spent most of the time in England, visiting many people and places familiar to both Partner and me. And of course we wanted to know all about everyone and what this place and that place looked like now. Fortunately Joy has a remarkably retentive memory and was able to give satisfactory answers to most of our questions. She travelled down to Suffolk and visited the village and the lovely old home where Partner had spent most of his younger days. The people who now own the house and store were most kind and were only too glad to let Joy wander all over the house so that she might get a mental picture to bring back to her father and her two uncles in Canada. Yes, she said, in answer to Partner's questions, the old oak beams were still in the living-room... no, the paneling in the big front bedroom had been peeled over—she didn't know why. The centuries-old Angel Inn was still there—An American tourist had wanted to buy the post with the carved angel on it but the owner had refused to sell it because, as he put it, if the carving were gone the "Angel Inn" would then be nothing but a name.

Joy also visited my home town but could tell me very little as none of my folks live there now. But she did see the church where Partner and I were married.

Her headquarters were actually in Bournemouth, on the south coast and from there she made trips to London, Scotland, the Midlands, the Fens, and the West coast country. But of all the districts that she visited she liked best our own particular part of the country—East Anglia—it appealed to her as being so old and restful, with a beauty all its own. And of course it is steeped in history.

Yes, it was grand hearing about all these places but how much better it would be to SEE them. Now if only some enterprising magazine or weekly press would come up with the suggestion that I take a trip over to the Old Country for the specific purpose of bringing back first hand stories of life as I saw it, how happy I should be—and what stories I would find! Where? London—Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London? Oh no, you can read all you want to about those places in any travelogue or history book. I would leave the beaten track... get out on to the farms and talk to the country folk, to owners and labourers alike. Find how far and in what way British agriculture has progressed—and how it is different from Canadian farming. It is in the villages that you find the real England. London isn't England and more than Toronto is Canada.

But away with day-dreaming... During the latter part of her trip Joy went to Switzerland, France and Italy. Her account of one trip almost left me dizzy. She was one of the passengers on a mountain tour from St. Moritz to Zurich. It was early in November, supposedly too early for snow of any account, but soon after they started a freak storm caught up with them. Climbing the mountain the bus stalled in the fresh, slippery snow. The men in the bus piled out and cut branches of evergreens and placed them under the wheels for traction. Once on the move again the driver said—"Now I think we can make it if we don't have to stop!" But alas around the next bend there were two stalled cars. The first thing that had to be done was to get the cars moving again. Before the bus started up again all passengers were ordered out—into several inches of snow and none of them with rubbers. There was also a fierce wind blowing. But the driver wasn't taking any chances—not with a sheer drop on one side of the pass—and the other side not much better. Eventually they were on their way again but according to Joy if the bus had ever started to slide sideways the driver would have been powerless to stop it. Apparently Joy realized the danger more than most of the other passengers as she was sitting right behind the driver. After listening to Joy's account of her experience Partner remarked—"And THAT, I say was a pleasure trip!"

Human Heart An Amazing Mechanism

If you live to three score years and ten your heart will have performed about 3,000 million pumping actions—non-stop! Between breakfast this morning and breakfast tomorrow morning it will have pumped about 2,500 gallons of blood round your body, representing a dead weight of about nine tons!

But that's only part of the story. For attached to the heart is a maze of veins and arteries which, if put end to end, would stretch for 350,000 miles or fourteen times round the earth! And every inch of this network has to be provided with blood all the time.

The amount of work your heart gets through in a day is nothing short of amazing.

In twenty-four hours, this tiny pump, no larger than your fist, has expended energy sufficient to lift two double-decker water-buses each weighing ten tons three feet in the air.

Yet so efficient is the heart as a meter that six lumps of sugar would provide it with sufficient fuel for performing this colossal task.

Running upstairs throws one of the biggest strains on the heart, boosting the load to seven times the normal with blood sluicing through it at the rate of five gallons a minute instead of the normal five pints.

Get up from your chair and set off walking at a brisk pace and you'll increase the load on your heart four times, while a sudden fright may send your pulse rocketing to 120 a minute.

Yet so versatile is the heart that it adapts itself to this constant change of gear scores of times a day without the slightest protest.

Some quite healthy people have a very slow pulse. Napoleon's was only 40 to the minute, which may have accounted for his icy calm in the heat of battle.

But, compared with some of the smaller animals, our hearts are just ticking over.

For instance, the sparrow's heart beats no less than 800 times a minute.

Doesn't Affect Plants

Are you one of the many who worry about the effects of water containing chlorine on house plants and cut flowers?

Your fears are groundless—unless concentrations are much higher than commonly used in water supplies.

Growing plants are not injured when water or syringing with water containing 50 parts or less of chlorine per 1,000,000 parts of water.

ute. A close second is the mouse with 600, while the rabbit is a poor third with 150.

On the other hand, large animals have a slower pulse than ours, that of the elephant being about 30 a minute.

New hope for heart sufferers comes with the invention of the "artificial heart," a mechanical device that takes over the job of pumping blood round the body while the surgeon operates on the living heart at his leisure.

With this device and an amazing new drug, dicumolol, which prevents blood clots forming during operation, surgeons have successfully operated for certain forms of heart disease that only a few years ago were considered impossible.

ACHES AND PAINS OF COLDS



And the RELIEF IS LASTING

There's one thing for the headache... the muscular aches and pains that often accompany a cold... INSTANTINE. INSTANTINE brings really fast relief from pain and the relief is prolonged!

So get INSTANTINE and get quick comfort. INSTANTINE is compounded like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. You can depend on its fast action in getting relief from every day aches and pains, headache, rheumatic pain, for neuritic or neuralgic pain.



Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢
economics, 48-Tablet Bottle 75¢

ISSUE 7 - 1952

Yummy! Chelsea Bun Loaf

A treat you can make easily with

new fast DRY Yeast

Now you have Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast, forget about the oldtime hazards of yeast baking! Always at hand—always full-strength and fast rising! Keep a month's supply in your cupboard! Make this delicious Chelsea Bun Loaf—cut in slices for buttering, or separate the buns.



CHELSEA BUN LOAF

Make 3 pans of buns from this one recipe—dough will keep in refrigerator for a week.

Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.—Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Cut off $\frac{1}{2}$ of dough, knead into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl, grease top of dough, cover and store in refrigerator until wanted. Shape remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ of dough into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl and grease top. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Cream $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. butter or margarine and blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground cinnamon and 3 tbs. corn syrup; spread about $\frac{1}{2}$ of this mixture in bottom of a greased loaf pan ($4\frac{1}{2}$ x $8\frac{1}{2}$) and sprinkle with pecan halves. Punch down risen dough and roll out into an 8" square; loosen dough. Spread with remaining sugar mixture and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. raisins. Loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Cut roll into 6 slices. Place in prepared pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 25-30 mins. Let stand in pan for 5 mins. before turning out.

Short and Sweet Bake it with MAGIC!

MACE & ORANGE SWEET BREAD

Mix and sift 3 times, $2\frac{1}{4}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $2\frac{1}{4}$ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), $3\frac{1}{2}$ tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground mace. Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or margarine and blend in $\frac{3}{8}$ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan ($4\frac{1}{2}$ x $8\frac{1}{2}$) which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



Classified

For Sale Farm Implements

Ferguson Tractor and Ferguson System Implements. Titan Chain Saws, Grimm Champion Evaporator, Skyline Loaders.
CHAS. W. TYLER,
Dealer Haliburton

Wanted

A used Child's Crib in good condition. Mattress not necessary.
Phone 533 MINDEN

For Sale

One Grimms Evaporator, size 2 1/2 by 10. Tanks, buckets, spiles. Apply
OSWALD CLEMENT,
Haliburton, Ontario

Help Wanted Male

American company requires sales manager and salesman full or part time for Minden and district. Must have car. Nationally advertised product, exclusive area franchise. Commission, drawing account and bonus if satisfactory. Apply stating age, references. Mr. Kelly, 81 King West, Oshawa.

Wanted

Used Christmas Cards, or any kind of cards. Used for Brownie program and sent to lesser colonies. Send to—
P.O. Box 56 or
Phone Mrs. George Keefer, 108-r.20
Haliburton, Ontario.

For Sale

One child's bed, springs and mattress. Five piece kitchen suite. One 7.7 Frigidaire. Apply,
MRS. W. TAIT
Phone 148.

For Rent

7 Room House in the village of Haliburton. Available approximately April 15th. Apply,
MRS. W. TAIT,
Haliburton, Phone 148.

Help Wanted

Sawyer and Engineman for small Mill 4 miles from Highland Grove. Start about April 1st. Apply,
KEN LEWIS,
Highland Grove

For Sale

1946 G.M.C., D.P., 14 ft. box, mechanically sound, good tires, single wheel dollies, heater, license. Phone Haliburton 121-r.30.

CHAMBERS

MOTORS

Haliburton, Ontario

Dodge — DeSoto

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KENT CLEANERS 147 KENT ST. W LINDSAY Dry Cleaning AND STORAGE

DRY CLEANING — SEND
YOUR GARMENTS TO
KENT

—LOCAL AGENTS—

Minden, J. Smith; Kinmount, H. C. Douglas; Haliburton, N. Roberts and Smart Set Shoppes.

"FOR EVERY EVENT —
IT'S KENT"

MINDEN

Miss Pat Irwin of Peterborough spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Irwin.

Mr and Mrs Norman Palmer and family of Toronto visited with Mrs. John Palmer last week end. Mrs. Palmer accompanied them on their way home and will be in the city for a while visiting relatives there.

Miss Stella Richardson was in Toronto last week for a few days.

People of the Community were greatly shocked on Saturday when they heard of the sudden death of Robert Johnson of Queensville who was struck by a car on Friday in front of his son Alfred's home near Queensville. Bob died shortly after he was taken to a hospital in Newmarket. He was a former resident of Minden and only a couple of years ago spent several months here. Sympathy is extended to his family.

Mr. John Stouffer who is attending school at Stouffville and Miss Mary Stouffer who is teaching at Glasgow spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. A. Stouffer.

Miss Florence Welch was a week end visitor here.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. E. A. Rogers has returned home from the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

The Ontario Provincial Police have moved their office from the old town hall into Miss Howard's Building. We are sure they will find it much more comfortable there and it is also more central.

Dr. E. Newell has moved into an apartment at Dr. Jamieson's house where Mr. and Mrs. McCarey are living.

We hear that the Ontario HEPC have bought some land from Mr. Basil Hewitt, where they intend to erect offices and other necessary buildings.

Mr. Lloyd Smith of Lindsay spent the week end at Bob Lake with Mrs. Brown and Mr. Smith.

Messrs Wm. Penrose and Walter McKelvey attended the funeral service of the late Robert Johnson at Queensville on Tuesday.

INGOLDSBY

Highlight of the week was the Basket Social on Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Hicks. Attendance was good and after an evening chiefly devoted to card games, Mr. Ken Banton of Kenmar Lodge auctioned the lunch boxes and baskets which were both ingenious and lovely to look at. None of the buyers were disappointed in their purchases. It is reported that three young men, who's finances were at a low ebb, pooled their ready cash to purchase one box which gave the lady three supper partners for the price of one — a real bargain day special, we would say.

Mr Albert Loucks who is employed at the CGE plant in Toronto, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Loucks, 2nd year student at the University of Toronto had the good fortune of being able to take a practical part of his four year Forestry Course while living at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Vinton Loucks, for the duration of the week. He was accompanied for two days by a fellow student, Bob Keene. They were required to observe logging operations in this locality and to write a report on same when they returned to their classes at U of T. Orrie is doing splendidly in his Forestry Course and we wish him continued success.

Another U. of T. student, Mr. Ron Harrison, was a week end visitor at his home.

Miss Rose Harrison and friend Mr. Allen Rushton spent the week end at Ingoldsby Inn, home of her parents Mr and Mrs Norman Harrison. Rose is employed at the T. Eaton Company in Toronto and is presently attending a course in the operation of a tabulating machine.

Misses Audrey and Pearl Hogg now employed in Toronto, were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs Oliver Hogg.

WEST GUILFORD

The Valentine Dance put on by the ladies of the Community Guild was perhaps not a success if speaking strictly in terms of dollars. However everyone had a good time. Although there were few local people in attendance Haliburton was well represented with both students from the high school and others.

Be sure to watch for the dates of any hockey games to be played by our local team, The Timber Kings.

Miss Aldyth Sisson and Mr. B. Sisson spent the week end at their home here in West Guilford.

Miss Evelyn Cooper came up from Toronto to spend the week end.

Miss Barbara Sisson and Miss Joy Fry both motored up from the city to spend the week end at home.

Congratulations to Miss Glenda Horsley for speaking to the Haliburton Rotary Club last Thursday evening.

There is to be a sleighing party here on Friday night I believe. For definite information contact Stuart Wilson.

Fire — Students Form Bucket Brigade

On their way home Tuesday night the students on the bus driven by Albert LaRue saw smoke seeping out under the eaves of the home of Mr. Mill Thomson.

Albert stopped the bus whereupon everyone raced to the burning building. A bucket brigade was soon in motion. Pots, pans, pails and washtubs served the purpose equally well.

With Ab LaRue, Sid Cooper, Cecil Morrison, Bill Schell and Ken Plourde working upstairs and everyone else passing up water and snow the fire was soon extinguished. Except for some water lying around a few boards torn off the house was all right. The cause of the fire is not known. After a delay of about fifteen minutes the bus was once again on its way.

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DarLack's GREAT FEBRUARY SALE IS ON

COUNTY SPORTS

Huskies Defeat Oshawa

Carnochan Scores Three

Ken Carnochan, the flashy centre ice star of the Huskies on Saturday night, proved to all hockey fans present at the game that he's a real hockey player. Flying high both ways on Saturday night Carnochan pulled the hat trick scoring three goals that enabled the Huskies to nose out a 7 to 6 victory over the Oshawa General Motors Club. With speedy Carnochan leading each and every play while his line was a real spear head and his great play had all the Huskies in their battling all the way.

The 400 hockey fans at the game saw the Huskies get the better part of the play and time and time again they kept Perc. Barry very busy in the Generals net. Both Barrie and Blanchard played terrific goal all evening and both made some sensation saves.

The locals grabbed off an early 3 to 2 lead in the first period and in the second they couldn't score while the Oshawa club added a goal that tied in up at 3 goals each. But with the chips down the locals counted four times in the third stanza while Oshawa only hit for three. The men of Austin had the one goal lead right from the 15 Minute mark of the third period and held it. In our opinion the locals could have had a larger score if they had passed it around more in the Oshawa end instead of shooting everytime one of the players had the puck on his stick. More passing in the opposition end should bring the locals more wins here in the play offs. Ken Carnochan with three goals, Herb Baker with two and Murray Austin and Ray Logan with one goal each were the Huskies marksmen.

Summary—

Oshawa, Goal, Perc Barrie, Defence, M. McWagglager, Randall, Reed, Siblock, Forwards, Gillis, Regan, G. Taylor, Hyas, Shuttner, D. McCabe.

Huskies, Goal, Blanchard, Defence, Dart, Logan, Iles, Scheffee, Forwards, Carnochan, H. Baker, H. Brohm, L. Baker, M. Schell, C. Bishop, G. Robertson, J. Henry and M. Austin.

1st Period—

Hall, H. Baker, Carnochan, 8.45

Oshawa, Logan, 8.57

Oshawa, Shuttner, Siblock, 9.08

Hall, M. Ausein, C. Bishop, 9.56

Oshawa, Regan 14.03

Penalties, Iles.

2nd Period—

Oshawa, G. Taylor, 16.20

Penalties, M. Austin, Carnochan.

3rd Period—

Oshawa, Siblock, Gillis, .23

Hall, H. Baker, 1.43

Hall, Carnochan, H. Baker, 7.10

Hall, Carnochan, H. Baker, 8.38

Hall, Carnochan, Scheffee, 15.25

Oshawa, Siblock, 17.40

Oshawa, G. Taylor, 18.52

Penalties: 2 penalties for roughing.

One to Haliburton and one to Oshawa.

Monmouth Centre News

by F. STEVENS

Our hockey week started and ended with a bang. The All Stars showed themselves to be worthy of their name.

On Tues., Feb. 12 in this arena the All Stars took on the West Guilford Timber Kings and had no trouble handling these former little N.H.L. champs. The locals stopped them to the tune of 11 to 3. The All Stars were using a full line from the Harcourt team of the town league. This league is proving to be a real training ground for future All Stars, and quite rightly so for that is one of its purposes when founded.

Thursday night saw the Town League in action again with all its usual thrills and spills. The referees did a better job, they tightened down and handed out penalties that were deserved. The young players might just as well learn how to play properly right from the start. In the first of the double header Harcourt stopped the Wilberforce Rockets to the tune of 6 to 3. These Terriers are hot and, although short of men, are working well. It was a thrilling game to watch.

In the second half the Gooderhamites downed Tory Hill by the biggest score yet posted in the League. Tory Hill were short handed, but Gooderham won going away. The score was 6 to 1. Gooderham looks like a good team to win the cup.

On Friday the Centre stood empty and dark, a fitting expression of the sadness and loss felt here as our late King was carried to his last resting place. He was a real sport!

Saturday saw the All Stars really roll in one of their best exhibitions of hockey this season. Although playing without their star defence man Daniels and having only two lines, they rolled over Burnt River to the tune of 9 to 6 in a thrilling game replete with injuries and penalties and plays that kept the crowd roaring all the time. The Tallman twins and Billings were really going and could score whenever they felt like it. Barnes in the goal, scored a couple for Burnt River when he accidentally dragged some rebounds into the net. A good team like these All Stars should enter the ORHA and really make a name for themselves. They are capable and young and could go a long way.

Do not forget the Carnival at this Centre on Friday, Feb. 29th. A real night for everyone, and the money goes to a good cause too.

That's all for another week.

Second Hockey School Planned

Hope To Have Two Leafs Here

There's a big treat in store for all hockey fans here in Haliburton. The Dysart Recreation Committee are hoping to have two of the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey stars in Haliburton when this year's hockey school is held sometime this month.

Plans are now underway for the second hockey school and this year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever before. Lindsay recreation director and former Chicago Blackhawks star Red Mitchell will be here that day to supervise the hockey school. Mitchell is a man with plenty of experience in the hockey field and is doing a grand job as recreation director in Lindsay.

In the evening a great hockey feature is being planned. At the present time letters are being written to the Oshawa General Junior A club to see if they will come that evening and play the Haliburton Huskies. Of course to play against a club like the Generals the locals will have to strengthen with a few imports. And a letter has already been sent to Conny Smythe Manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs to see if he can send two of the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey stars here to referee the game. Yes, if this game goes through it will be the largest hockey night ever held in Haliburton. We hope to have more on this next week.

Huskies To Open Kirkfield Arena

The Haliburton Huskies are now sitting back and awaiting word from the heads of the ORHA to start the playoffs. Who the Huskies will meet in the first round of the playoffs is still unknown. The men of Jack Austin are anxious to get going and in the meantime they are staging exhibition games both at home and away.

On Monday of this week coach Austin received an invitation from the management of the Kirkfield arena to have the team there this Friday night to meet Cambray for the grand opening of the new Kirkfield arena. As far as we know now the team will be going. It was originally planned to have the Minden Monarchs meet the Cambray team in the opening but due to the playoffs Minden are unable to be present.

Coach Jack Austin tells us that his team will be at full strength for the first game of the playoffs and not one player is on the injury list.

Minden 10 Kinmount 2

After dropping a close 5 to 4 decision to the Kinmount Midgets on Kinmount ice the return game was played at the Minden Centre Thursday night last with the Minden lads coming out on top by a wide 10 to 2 margin. The Minden Midgets were without the services of their star right winger, Ted Struthers and no doubt he was playing this game for them from his bedside.

Hugh Vasey was the high scorer for Minden with 5 for the night with Pud Hamilton coming through with two and Hughie Taylor, Don Loucks and Stafford Yearwood one each.

The Minden Midgets never looked behind in this game and although their steam line of Yearwood, Vasey and Loucks were tops some of the other kids kept the battle right up in there and also while out there they kept the Kinmount lads off the score sheet. There is a lot of hockey talent coming along in the Kellets, Taylors, Trumbulls, Hewitts so let's hope these kids don't lose their enthusiasm for the game and their parents keep taken the active interest in them that they have so far. There is no better sport in the world than hockey and there is no reason to doubt why it is called "Canada's Greatest Sport."

The defence line of Hamilton and Hewitt were very effective and look like future Monarchs in the making. Carl Bates adds strength to their blue line and gets that puck out of their end regularly and keeps the play going. Greco and Watson were a power of strength for the Kinmount kids, however Kinmount appears to be lacking in depth but they are on the right in keeping them coming as they still have not the advantages the Minden lads have now with a \$40,000 odd arena to play in.

However they have each won at home and could be the Kinmount boys will be a lot better next time out. The Kinmount scorers were Watson and Len Anderson. Hugh Vasey (2) Watson, Greco and Yearwood took a lease on the cooler for the penalties of the evening. Those two stalwarts Kernohan and Carnochan handled the game with Gary Vasey relieving Kernohan in the 7th inning stretch. Ted Corribeau made his debut as coach of the Minden Midgets and could be Ted might be the guiding spirit required for such an impressive first win.

Ski Highlights

Another group of Toronto skiers were up at Camp Lagakelo over the week end for some skiing on our hills. On Sunday Mr. Kaye, owner of the camp, put his portable ski tow on the back of a truck and transported it up to one of the hills up near Wilfred Smith's home on Paradise Lake. Some of the Haliburton skiers went with the group and reported a good

Back Together Again

After spending the past two years in dreary consultation the prides of their prospective Communities in Haliburton County the "Huskies and the Monarchs" eased back into the fold again for a home and home series which could mean the old revival again of hockey for years to come.

The Monarchs entertained the Huskies for the home and home series in the first game and won a very close decision by a 5 to 4 score in the usual close checking hard fought game the two towns usually put on and the other 200 odd fans were expected but didn't make the grade sure missed out on another hockey highlight. Could have been the weather man dropped a wee for the more cold feet type however the 300 odd that saw the game soon warmed up with the play.

The first period went scoreless with both sides playing it cautious yet having plenty of scoring opportunities and only the net minding of both Blanchard for the Huskies and Gartlan of the Monarchs kept the sheet clean. However two penalties added to the excitement with Gartlan getting the call for tripping with Bud Kernohan served and Joe Iles took a walk for high sticking.

Olmstead of the Monarchs started things off on a pass from Gordon opening the second period with Glen Vasey adding another minutes later for a working margin. Legere from Olmstead ran the count to 3 to 0 before Carnochan of the Huskies stepped up the pace on came through with two quick goals from around the nets assisted on them by Scheffee and Schell respectively. R. Windover was given a minor penalty for tripping for the only penalty of the period.

Play speeded up and with both goalies kicking out the rubber for near half time until Mark Schell came up with the clincher to even things up assisted by Bud Dart. Legere came through again shortly after from a two way passing play with Lougheed to make it 4 to 3 and Legere's second goal of the night to keep in pace with Carnochan of the Huskies. However Buckett and Herb Baker teamed up to put things all over again with Buck taking Herb's pass on the open side to ram it home.

With only a few minutes left to play the Jackson, Kernohan and Vasey line came through after a bitter battle around the Huskies net with Max Jackson getting the loose puck in behind Blanchard in the Huskies net to make the count 5 to 4 and with Blanchard out for the final minute the Huskies tried six forwards but the Monarchs held on for a win and a good hockey game. Legere drew a penalty for the Monarchs for interference and Bud Dart for hooking for a split on the penalties in the final frame. Red Wakelin and W. Scott handled the game well and kept everything under control.

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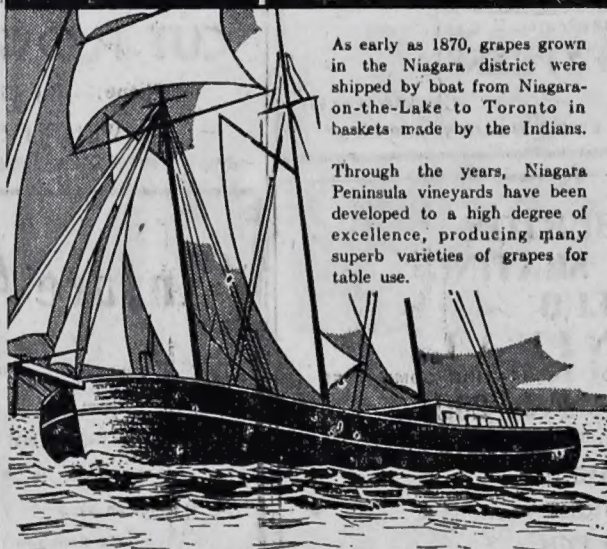
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HALIBURTON

Miss Mary Strangways of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Joyce Austin who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Errol Brown of Toronto are the guests of Mrs. Lila Laking this week.

Mr. Doug Waterworth of the Bank of Montreal staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. David Clee of the Haliburton High School staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Gregory of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Miss Elaine Roberts of the Post Office staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Miss Alla Rinne who is employed with the Confederation Life Insurance Co. in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Pat Bishop who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Doris Johnston of the Bank of Montreal staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Bob Bishop Sr., Bob Jr., and J'nan Bishop spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Faye MacDonald who is employed at Ajax spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Joyce Williams of the Haliburton High School staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr Joe Blair who is employed with the CNR at Bancroft spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Don James who is employed with the CNR at Port Hope was a holiday visitor to the village on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Murray Kellet who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Ronald Austin who is employed with the CNR was a holiday visitor to his home here on Monday.

Mr. A. H. Curry was a business visitor to Lindsay last week.

Mr. Keith Austin who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs Jack Preston has received word from Aberdeen, Scotland, of the passing of her father, Pipe Major Adam McGillivray of the 4th Gordon Highlanders.

Mrs. Adams Passes

The death occurred on Sunday last of Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Adams in her 89th year. The funeral service was held in the United Church on Tuesday. Interment was made at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND
ONLY NEWSPAPER

Louis Hodgson Addresses Fellow Students

At last Friday's assembly the High School students of Haliburton saw one of their own classmates at the speaker's rostrum. The assembly opened with a Bible reading by Janice Sawyer of West Gullford. Then followed, for the first time in the school, the singing of the new National Anthem, "God Save The Queen".

Noreen Woodcock of Haliburton acted as chairman whilst Pauline Williams, also of Haliburton, introduced the speaker, Louis, the youngest son of Mr. "Clay" Hodgson, M.P., spoke with ease and assurance and was commended by Miss Joyce Williams for these qualities because, as she stated, to give an address before one's friends and classmates was no easy task.

Louis spoke on the same subject he had chosen for his talk to the Rotary Club the previous evening. He spoke of his experiences at the Ontario Athletic Training Camp at Lake Couchiching, near Orillia. He showed the gathering some pictures he had taken during his stay at the camp last summer. During his talk he emphasised the value of such an athletic course under such expert guidance. He mentioned that it was difficult to get Haliburton students to go to such camps, in spite of the fact that the camp was free. Haliburton students take on summer jobs and are loathe to give up these jobs and lose wages to attend training centres.

The speaker expressed a wish that there would be more volunteers in future, as so far, the school had only sent two representatives, i.e. himself and Mr. Curry Bishop. As stated, Louis was, thanked for his talk by Miss Joyce Williams.



A. DAVIDSON DUNTON

Chairman, CBC Board of Governors. Appointed chairman in November 1945, at the age of 33. Reappointed for three year terms in 1948 and 1951.

Arnold Davidson Dunton was born in Montreal in 1912, the son of Robert A. Dunton.

He was educated at Lower Canada College and McGill University, Montreal, Canada; Grenoble University, France; Trinity College, Cambridge University, England; University of Munich, Germany.

BOSKUNG

Mr and Mrs Charles Hone and two small children arrived from England, Feb. 9, and are settled in their new home across from Mr Arthur Olyers.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Oliver from Toronto and Mrs. Lloyd Coneybeare visited their parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Oliver over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Coulter and Craig visited Mrs. Coulter's father Mr Ralph Hogg on Sunday.

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gartshore at Hall's Lake. There were 13 members present. Red Cross sewing was given out, also print for aprons for the bazaar. It was decided to contribute enough from the Guild funds to pay the balance owing for the church furnace. Mr Ralph Hussey of Carnarvon is going to show films on March 14 at St. Stephen's, the proceeds to be used for purchasing new hymn books.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Adamson and Dianne, Mr and Mrs Robert Davies and Ronnie and Mr and Mrs Art Welch were to Algonquin Park on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Norman Brown visited Mrs. Mason on Thursday evening.

Mr Harold Paul is working with the Hydro at Hawk Lake.

Mr and Mrs Cummins of Hall's Lake are spending this week in Toronto.

Quite a number of people have very bad colds.

High School Holds Memorial Service

Haliburton High School held its Memorial Service in memory and honour of King George VI on Thursday morning last. The principal, Mr. G. H. Thayer, opened with a short talk on the nature of the service and that it was the earnest wish of the Department of Education that all schools in Ontario should have a memorial service. The first Bible reading was taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes and dealt with the message "Now let us praise famous men." Mrs. Maud Hall read the passage. Mr. Clee then gave a short address on the King. During his talk he mentioned the Coronation Procession of 1937 and later, how the Royal family stayed in London during the war and the dangers of the people. He ended his address with a quotation from Rudyard Kipling's poem "The Dead King". "And since he was master and servant in all that we asked him."

We leaned hard on his wisdom in all things.

Knowing not how we tasked him. We accepted his toil as right — none spared, none accused him. When he was bowed by his burden, his rest was refused him.

Miss Joyce Williams then read the second passage chosen for the service. The passage was taken from the Book of Revelations. Then followed a two minutes silence. The service ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

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LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Ed. Minaker of Carnarvon called on their aunt, Mrs. Louisa Minaker on Friday.

Mr. Jasper Forman of Lindsay called on Mr and Mrs Harold Hill on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson and Mrs. Orville Hicks visited with the former's father, Mr. Blain Robertson at Donald on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Russell Burk and Nell were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ed. Peacock at Gelert.

Mrs. Bert Hicks and Miss Betty Burk were business visitors to Haliburton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dart spent the week end with relatives at Haliburton.

Master Bobby Austin of Haliburton spent the week end with his friend Neil Burk.

The Valentine Party given by the school children was a big success. The evening was spent at cards and crokinole, followed by a Valentine mail box and lunch. Mrs. Keith Hill held the lucky ticket on the mat made by the children. The proceeds of the evening were well over \$20.00.

Mr and Mrs Richard Paddock and Teddy of Gelert called on Mr and Mrs Cecil Burk on Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Melville McKnight of Haliburton called on Mrs. Archie Brown on Friday.

Miss Muriel Hicks spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Hicks at Ingoldsby.

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Don't Miss DarLack's Huge February Sale

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● TODAY'S COLUMN could be entitled: "What Price Glory?" an old, ironic sports theme. This is the story of Jim Thorpe, a great amateur, winner of the 1912 Olympic decathlon and penathlon, though you'd never know it by scanning official amateur hand-books and manuals.

Twice, in the last two years, I met the great Indian athlete, the story of whose phenomenal Olympic feats were ruthlessly swept from the record-books as if their presence there would constitute an abomination. This bit of far-fetched inquisitorial intolerance and small-minded bigotry was inspired, doubtless, by a churlish thought that with no printed record, Thorpe's greatness would soon be forgotten, that later generations would never be aware such an athletic great ever existed.

I met Thorpe one night in Montreal. He was trying then to eke out a living as manager of an Indian wrestler, and professional promoters, who owed him nothing except pity for his lowly estate, were more kind to Thorpe than were those who hounded him from the ranks of amateurism. For his wrestler was not a very good wrestler, and didn't last very long. But for a year, he got employment at his trade, for the sake of Jim Thorpe and his memories.

I asked Jim Thorpe if he thought he had been dealt with unfairly when his records were expunged from the official books. "It doesn't matter now," he answered quietly. But you could sense that there was an embittered man. And that was all he would say, about the loss of his trophies, sent back to the men he had defeated fairly on Sweden's Olympic field, and the garroting of his records: "It doesn't matter now."

I met him again, only a few weeks ago, in Jack Dempsey's New York restaurant. He was but recently out of hospital, and a great plaster covered his lower lip, hiding the marks of an operation for skin cancer. He was shabbily dressed, his hat unkempt, as if he no longer cared, even though at that very moment, a modern sports world was seeking to prove that Jim Thorpe hadn't been forgotten. And he conjured up a smile as some youngsters, who had been dining with their parents, clustered round him, seeking his autograph. I doubt if they knew much, if anything about him, but the parents had said: "That's Jim Thorpe," and that a younger generation was interested enough to get his autograph made Jim Thorpe happy.

"Jim is bitter," his wife said "he feels that his own generation forgot him. He feels he was hardly dealt with. Jim was truly an amateur when he won the Olympic honors, an amateur in spirit. He was, indeed, just an ignorant Indian boy off the reservation, who had played baseball because he loved the game, saw no harm in accepting a few dollars payment for his services. He was an amateur in the Olympics, which had nothing to do with baseball. He feels bitter about being forced to return his trophies, bitter that his records were deleted from the books. It is, to him, as if he had never lived."

But Jim Thorpe hadn't been forgotten after all. Funds were started. Dollar donations poured in. For the present, Jim Thorpe won't face poverty.

But what price glory? It's a pitiful thing that the greatest athlete of the first half-century should be forced, in his declining days, to depend on charity for the very necessities of life. Stranger still, (or is it?) that professional sport should feel impelled to rally to the aid of a man whose greatest fame was achieved in amateur competition. There's something of mockery here.

What would make Jim Thorpe happier, even than money, we think, would be to have his amateur status returned to him as a good-will gesture, his Olympic records placed back in the official books. After all, how long can a man's sentence last, for a trivial technical offense? Must it be a life sentence? Or is the quality of mercy completely unstrained?

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Grow Vegetables Six Times Faster...

United Nations troops in Korea are getting fresh vegetables and fruit which have been grown on hydroponic (water culture) farms in Japan. Every day five transport planes make the "vegetable run" from Japan to Korea, carrying radishes, lettuce, onions, and apples.

The science of hydroponics (a name which some people have already shortened to "H.P.") enables plants to be grown in a sixth of the time normally required. Its principle is roughly that of analysing specimens of the required plant and feeding other plants of the same species on carefully regulated portions of the chemicals found in the analysis.

Part By Part

For instance, the ash of a tomato, after being burnt inside a vacuum and analysed, would probably contain approximately seven parts of calcium phosphate, one part of potassium phosphate, four parts of magnesium sulphate, four parts of magnesium nitrate, and something like one in a million parts each of copper, zinc, iron, manganese and boron.

All these chemicals in their correct proportions are mixed with water to form a solution from which the plants will absorb their nourishment.

The plants grow in gravel, cinders, or chippings contained in a water-tight bed and periodically flooded with the solution.

Because tillable soil is scarce in Japan hydroponic culture has been developed on a big scale by the U.S. Army. There are two big farms, one at Chofu, 14 miles from Tokyo, and the other near Kyoto. The Sunshine!

The larger installation at Chofu has 50 acres of hydroponic plots in the open and five acres under a

greenhouse that cost a million dollars.

On these plots perfect potatoes, unsoiled by dirt and without any skin, can be grown. Fruits, flowers, and vegetables are raised in a fraction of the time taken under ordinary conditions, and are larger.

Most essential factor in hydroponic cultivation is plenty of sunshine, and that is the main reason it has not become popular in Europe.

On a hydroponics farm in California, where the sun shines nearly all the year round and weather variations can be predicted weeks in advance, twenty-five square feet of growing surface yielded 1,224 lb. of ripe tomatoes, and the 28 lb. of chemicals required for this crop cost approximately one dollar.

One hundredth of an acre of surface yielded nearly 25 bushels of potatoes, for which the chemicals cost a dollar and a half.

Cereals have also been tried, but the cost was too high.

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ISSUE 6 - 1952

SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

Year after year there's a heap of stuff written and talked concerning the matter of Conservation; but, when you come right down to cases, those who actually DO anything about it are mighty few and far between. And, while the orators continue to orate, and the "view-with-alarmers" pen their indignant Letters to the Editor, Canada's natural resources continue to slip down the river faster than a whole lot of realize.

One notable exception to the "do-nothing" party is the group of sportsmen known as the Toronto Anglers and Hunters' Association, whose Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, 1952 edition, is fast approaching, and which we are glad to call to the attention of all who like to combine a whole lot of fun and amusement with a sense of helping along a highly worthy cause. Not to make any secret of it, the Show is to be held in the Toronto Coliseum from March 14 to 22. And, with the way the weeks and months seem to roll around now, that won't be long in arriving.

"Judging by the number of commercial exhibitors who have reserved space, the new acts and entertainment in our stage and water revue and the advance inquiries for tickets, the 1952 show should surpass all our previous efforts," said Mr. Kortright, president of the Toronto Anglers and Hunters' Association.

"Profits from the Sportsmen's Show, as has been the case in the past, will be used to carry on an extensive and varied programme to conserve our natural resources and our wildlife of forest, field and stream," he continued.

Since the first Sportsmen's Show was held in 1948, the Toronto Anglers and Hunters' Association has sponsored and financed a number of conservation undertakings. Latest project in which the Association is interested is the Conservation Council of Ontario which embodies all the major conservation organizations in this province, including the Associated of Ontario, Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Agricultural Institute of Canada, Ontario Branch, Ontario Conservation Association, Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Ontario Crop Improvement Association, Forestry Institute of Canada, Southern Ontario Branch and the Canadian Forestry Association of Ontario.

This Council will have a membership of approximately 150,000. The principal aim of the Council, of which Mr. Kortright has been elected president, is the co-ordination of all conservation activities throughout Ontario.

Among the highlights of the 1952 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show will be a conservation show, boat show, motor show, cottage show, a travel show and two dog shows. In addition there will be a tuna fishing demonstration, a demonstration casting pool and a sports demonstration area where all sports such as tennis, badminton, golf, boxing, fencing, archery and so forth will be demonstrated by experts and champions.

Again this year the four floors of the Coliseum will house hundreds of commercial exhibits including prefabricated cottages, trailers, ultra-modern television sets and the latest equipment for all sports, travel and camping.

During the eight days of the Sportsmen's Show, a thrilling stage and water revue will be presented twice daily in the arena of the Coliseum. As producer of this revue, General Manager Loyal M. Kelly has had agents search every nook and cranny of this continent for some of the world's finest entertainment. The program will be new and different with 12 outstanding acts, selected from the best talent available on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border. Sharkey, the amazing seal, will be an added attraction. Mr. Kelly said, being brought back to Toronto by public demand.

During the last four days of the Sportsmen's Show, March 19, 20, 21 and 22, two dog shows will be held for the benefit of the Toronto Humane Society. Some of the most outstanding dogs in both Canada and the United States will be on display during these two shows.

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PLAN ahead. Don't postpone your chick purchases on account of low egg prices. In 1951, on January 17th, Grade A Large eggs were 36¢ a dozen. On July 10th, 73¢. The same thing can happen this year. Be prepared, buy your usual number of chicks and buy Tweddle chicks with plenty of R.O.P. breeding back of them. Also started chicks, older pullets, turkey poults. Catalogue.

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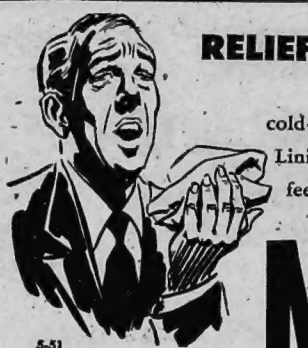
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HALIBURTON

Miss Mary Strangways of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Joyce Austin who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Errol Brown of Toronto are the guests of Mrs. Lilla Laking this week.

Mr. Doug Waterworth of the Bank of Montreal staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. David Clee of the Haliburton High School staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Gregory of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Miss Elaine Roberts of the Post Office staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Miss Aila Rinne who is employed with the Confederation Life Insurance Co. in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Pat Bishop who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Doris Johnston of the Bank of Montreal staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Bob Bishop Sr., Bob Jr., and Jnan Bishop spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Faye MacDonald who is employed at Ajax spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Joyce Williams of the Haliburton High School staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr Joe Blair who is employed with the CNR at Bancroft spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Don James who is employed with the CNR at Port Hope was a holiday visitor to the village on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Murray Kellet who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr Ronald Austin who is employed with the CNR was a holiday visitor to his home here on Monday.

Mr. A. H. Curry was a business visitor to Lindsay last week.

Mr. Keith Austin who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs Jack Preston has received word from Aberdeen, Scotland, of the passing of her father, Pipe Major Adam McGillivray of the 4th Gordon Highlanders.

Mrs. Adams Passes

The death occurred on Sunday last of Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Adams in her 89th year. The funeral service was held in the United Church on Tuesday. Interment was made at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND
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**Louis Hodgson
Addresses
Fellow Students**

At last Friday's assembly the High School students of Haliburton saw one of their own classmates at the speaker's rostrum. The assembly opened with a Bible reading by Janice Sawyer of West Gullford. Then followed, for the first time in the school, the singing of the new National Anthem, "God Save The Queen".

Noreen Woodcock of Haliburton acted as chairman whilst Pauline Williams, also of Haliburton, introduced the speaker, Louis, the youngest son of Mr. "Clay" Hodgson, M.P., spoke with ease and assurance and was commended by Miss Joyce Williams for these qualities because, as she stated, to give an address before one's friends and classmates was no easy task.

Louis spoke on the same subject he had chosen for his talk to the Rotary Club the previous evening. He spoke of his experiences at the Ontario Athletic Training Camp at Lake Couchiching, near Orillia. He showed the gathering some pictures he had taken during his stay at the camp last summer. During his talk he emphasized the value of such an athletic course under such expert guidance. He mentioned too that it was difficult to get Haliburton students to go to such camps, in spite of the fact that the camp was free. Haliburton students take on summer jobs and are loathe to give up these jobs and lose wages to attend training centres.

The speaker expressed a wish that there would be more volunteers in future, as so far, the school had only sent two representatives, i.e. himself and Mr. Curry Bishop. As stated, Louis was thanked for his talk by Miss Joyce Williams.

**A. DAVIDSON DUNTON**

Chairman, CBC Board of Governors
Appointed chairman in November 1945, at the age of 33. Reappointed for three year terms in 1948 and 1951.

Arnold Davidson Dunton was born in Montreal in 1912, the son of Robert A. Dunton.

He was educated at Lower Canada College and McGill University, Montreal, Canada; Grenoble University, France; Trinity College, Cambridge University, England; University of Munich, Germany.

BOSKUNG

Mr and Mrs Charles Hone and two small children arrived from England, Feb. 9, and are settled in their new home across from Mr Arthur Oliver.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Oliver from Toronto and Mrs. Lloyd Coneybear visited their parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Oliver over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Coulter and Craig visited Mrs. Coulter's father Mr Ralph Hogg on Sunday.

The Womens' Guild of St. Stephen's held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. -Wm. Gartshore at Hall's Lake. There were 13 members present. Red Cross sewing was given out, also print for aprons for the bazaar. It was decided to contribute enough from the Guild funds to pay the balance owing for the church furnace. Mr Ralph Hussey of Carnarvon is going to show films on March 14 at St. Stephen's, the proceeds to be used for purchasing new hymn books.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Adamson and Dianne, Mr and Mrs Robert Davies and Ronnie and Mr and Mrs Art Welch went to Algonquin Park on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Norman Brown visited Mrs. Mason on Thursday evening.

Mr Harold Paul is working with the Hydro at Hawk Lake.

Mr and Mrs Cummins of Hall's Lake are spending this week in Toronto.

Quite a number of people have very bad colds.

**High School
Holds Memorial
Service**

Haliburton High School held its Memorial Service in memory and honour of King George VI on Thursday morning last. The principal, Mr. G. H. Thayer, opened with a short talk on the nature of the service and that it was the earnest wish of the Department of Education that all schools in Ontario should have a memorial service. The first Bible reading was taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes and dealt with the message: Now let us praise famous men. Mrs. Maud Hall read the passage. Mr. Clee then gave a short address on the King. During his talk he mentioned the Coronation Procession of 1937 and later, how the Royal family stayed in London during the war and the dangers of the people. He ended his address with a quotation from Rudyard Kipling's poem "The Dead King". "And since he was master and servant in all that we asked him."

We leaned hard on his wisdom in all things.

Knowing not how we tasked him. We accepted his toil as right — none spared, none accused him. When he was bowed by his burden, his rest was refused him.

Miss Joyce Williams then read the second passage chosen for the service. The passage was taken from the Book of Revelations. Then followed a two minutes silence. The service ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

THINK IT OVER.

I'LL HAVE TO BACK OUT OF MY PROMISE TO DRIVE THE GANG TO CAMP, JIM.



MY TIRES ARE WORN AND I CAN'T AFFORD NEW ONES.



YOU'LL GET REAL MILEAGE AND SERVICE AND THEY'RE GUARANTEED TOO.



SWELL! I'LL GET MARATHONS NOW AND WE'LL GO TO CAMP AS PLANNED.



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Minden, Ontario

LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Ed. Minaker of Carnarvon called on their aunt, Mrs. Louise Minaker on Friday.

Mr. Jasper Forman of Lindsay called on Mr and Mrs Harold Hill on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson and Mrs. Orville Hicks visited with the former's father, Mr. Blain Robertson at Donald on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Russell Burk and Neil were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ed. Peacock at Gelert.

Mrs. Bert Hicks and Miss Betty Burk were business visitors to Haliburton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dart spent the week end with relatives at Haliburton.

Master Bobby Austin of Haliburton spent the week end with his friend Neil Burk.

The Valentine Party given by the school children was a big success. The evening was spent at cards and crokinole, followed by a Valentine mail box and lunch. Mrs. Keith Hill held the lucky ticket on the mat made by the children. The proceeds of the evening were well over \$20.00.

Mr and Mrs Richard Pacock and Teddy of Gelert called on Mr and Mrs Cecil Burk on Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Melville McKnight of Haliburton called on Mrs. Archie Brown on Friday.

Miss Muriel Hicks spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Hicks at Ingoldsby.

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EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR MEALS OR LUNCHES

Mrs. A. Rinne

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. H. P. BISHOP WISHES TO
INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE WILL
RESUME HIS PRACTICE ON FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 1st.
—WORK DONE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—

Don't Miss DarLack's Huge February Sale

Diamonds Retain Sky-High Prestige . . .

Back in 1884—just seventeen years after one of the children of Vrouw Jacobs picked up a pretty white pebble on the banks of the Orange River at Hope Town and thereby started the South African diamond industry—Joris Karl Huysmans, the French novelist, predicted the end of the diamond as a precious stone. They were, he said, becoming "notoriously common."

Sixty-seven years later, diamonds are becoming commoner and commoner, the demand is rising, and so are the prices. In 1950 the world sales of De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., the great South African combine, amounted to nearly £51,000,000—an all-time record. The United States alone imported \$103,300,000 in rough and cut gem diamonds. Last year De Beers' sales and American imports were running well ahead of last. When the December figures are in, all previous records will be topped. Just as a seasonal note, December—not June—is the big month for engagement rings. In the jewelry business, this is known as knocking off two occasions with one stone.

How is it that, in a world of inconstant fashion and changing values, the diamond continues to be the most sought-after of precious stones and maintains its value unimpaired? How is it that, after producing over 250,000,000 carats in the last ninety years, the diamond industry today is still flourishing like the green bay tree?—inquires E. W. Kenworthy in *The New York Sunday Times*.

Meditating on these questions the other day, a venerable New York diamond merchant, a man of courtly, Old World manners and literary turn of phrase, with over fifty years' experience in the trade here and abroad, said:

"I think you can set it down to this: First, the unstated custom of love. Second, the manifold uses of industry. And finally, the sweetest, neatest, tightest monopoly the world has ever seen. In a nutshell, sentiment and industry demand the supply, and the diamond monopoly supplies the demand—up to a point and at controlled prices."

To take up these matters in order, the business of love and diamonds can be dispatched quickly. The connection is a mystery, but it's a fact. "Women," said Barney Barnato, one-time head of the great London firm of Barnato Brothers, "are born every day, and men will always buy diamonds for women."

The soundness of this observation is lyrically subscribed to by Miss Lorelei Lee, the philosopher of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." On a more prosaic—and less profane—level, it is confirmed by the United States Census Bureau, which solemnly announced the other day that diamond imports bear a direct relation to marriage statistics. Mar-

riage may be a "Devonshire lane" or a "noose"—that is a matter of poetic judgement. What is not open to any male judgement is the determination of the female to go down one or stick her head in the other possessed of a diamond.

But in addition to being the penultimate symbol of victory in the war of the sexes, the diamond is also an essential of industry. Since only diamond cut diamond, it follows that it cuts everything else. In oil well drilling, diamond-edged bits chew their way through as much as 20,500 feet of earth and rock. Set in steel saws, diamonds bite through granite or marble day and night for three and a half months and still are fresh for re-setting. A diamond die draws 8,000 miles of copper wire without variation in gauge. Diamonds are used as bearings for the most delicate Navy chronometers. And the finest precision tools are tried on wheels impregnated with diamond dust.

The diamonds used in industry are the "uncutables"—stones of imperfect crystal structure which will not let the fire through when polished, and stones of brown, gray, green or sickly yellow color—and bort, which is the name for low-grade "industrials" which are often pulverized and used principally for grinding.

Industrials are really a by-product of diamond mining. Although they make up two-thirds of production by weight, they account for only one-fourth of the value. It is the gem stone—the frozen love philter—that carries the industry. And gems support the industry because the demand is always kept panting behind the supply.

This is where the monopoly comes in.

Ninety-five per cent of the world's diamonds come from Africa—the Union of South Africa (including the former mandate of Southwest Africa), the Belgian Congo, Portuguese Angola, French West and Equatorial Africa, the British Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and Tanganyika. The other 5 per cent comes from South America—Brazil, Venezuela, British Guiana.

In terms of quality, the Belgian Congo is the world's largest producer. In 1949 over 9,650,000 carats were taken from the alluvial sands of the Kasai River, a tributary of the Congo. But this production was 95 per cent crushing bort and worth only \$11,800,000.

In terms of value, South Africa—after nearly a century—still holds undisputed leadership. In 1949 it produced 1,254,000 carats, but these were worth—in the rough—almost \$38,000,000.

Most of the high-quality gems from South Africa come out of the famous old "pipe" mines—Wessels, Dutoitspan, Bultfontein, Jagersfontein and Premier. The shafts of these mines are driven down beside the blue clay cores of extinct volcanoes.

All of the big South African pipe mines are either owned outright, controlled, or leased by the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., and six affiliated companies. De Beers also holds the rights to diamond production along 300 miles of Atlantic coastline in South-west Africa. The only mines in South Africa of any consequence which are not controlled by De Beers are the state mines on the Namaqualand coast, owned by the Union of South Africa, and the small alluvial diggings of prospectors on state lands in Namaqualand and along the rivers in the Transvaal and Cape Province. The total non-De Beers production amounts to about 300,000 carats a year.

Ice-Melting 'Derby': LA Gets Cold, Cold Start



It was a cold (42-degrees), rainy day in Los Angeles, but that city plunged bravely into the ice-melting contest set up by the challenge of Carlsbad, N.M., citizens. St. Petersburg, Fla., ("the Sunshine City") and at least six other places also started entries in the race to see which could melt a one-ton block of ice in the shortest, natural time. At left, Hollywood beauty Corinne Calvet and weatherman A. K. Showalter officially "start" Los Angeles entry to melting. Below, Dorothy and Jean MacAlpine lounge beside St. Petersburg's frigid entry.

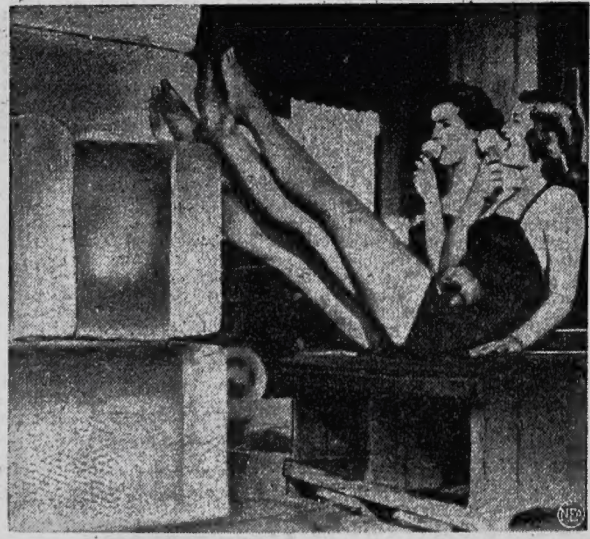


TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

A whole dinner on one platter is possible when you make a noodle-carrot ring and fill it with creamed tuna, chicken, or any mild leftover meat or fish. To make this in a hurry, you just combine about a cup of chicken or fish with 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 2 tablespoons cream, and ¼ can sliced, stuffed olives. Heat thoroughly in top of double boiler and fill the ring with it.

Carrot-Noodle Ring

- 4 ounces medium noodles
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup cooked carrots, riced
- 1 small onion, chopped

Cook, drain, and rinse noodles. Beat eggs, stir in milk and butter, and add seasonings. Fold in noodles, carrots, and onion and mix thoroughly. Pour into well greased 8-inch ring mold. Set in shallow pan of hot water ½ inch deep and bake at 350 degrees F. about 45 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand a few minutes. Loosen edges and invert on hot plate.

A casserole of spaghetti noodles, or macaroni is given new interest by the addition of olives, and here is a recipe—it's pretty served in individual casseroles—where the sauce is made as the dish bakes, because then the cheese melts and blends with other ingredients.

Olive Noodle Casserole

- 8 ounces egg noodles
- 1½ cups evaporated milk
- 3 tablespoons grated onion
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ cup chopped ripe olives
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ pound grated Canadian cheese

Cook and drain noodles. Combine milk, onion, mustard, olives, salt and cheese and mix well. Add to noodles and mix well but lightly. Pour into 4 individual casseroles, decorate with additional olives, and bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

A spaghetti dish that includes cottage cheese and sour cream offers a variation:

Spaghetti Mornay

- 1 cup elbow spaghetti
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 clover garlic, minced
- ¼ teaspoon Tobasco sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup nippy cheese

Cook, rinse, and drain spaghetti. Combine with all other ingredients except the nippy cheese. Pour into greased, 2-quart casserole and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 40 minutes.

An unusual souffle is made with noodles and chipped beef. When served with mustard sauce, this becomes a dish for a special luncheon or Sunday evening supper.

A fruit salad, French-style green beans, and hot, buttered crusty bread make it festive.

Chipped Beef Souffle

- 4 ounces noodles
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup chipped beef, rinsed
- Dash pepper

Cook, drain, and rinse noodles. Melt butter, add flour and pepper and mix well. Gradually add milk, stirring until thickened and add parsley and cheese. Heat just enough to melt cheese. Pour slowly over egg yolks. Mix well. Add beef and noodles and mix. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased casserole; bake at 325 degrees F. for 60 minutes.

Sauce is made by combining 1 egg, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup water and pinch of salt in top of double boiler and stirring until thickened.

Don't Be Reckless With New Drugs

At the first sign of what may be a cold, influenza, grippe or a boil on the neck the average citizen is likely to buy some antibiotic at the corner drug store and swallow it in haphazard doses. Sometimes unexpected complications follow this reckless practice and cause no end of trouble. This is especially true of aureomycin, terramycin and chloromycetin. Dr. Sylvan D. Man-

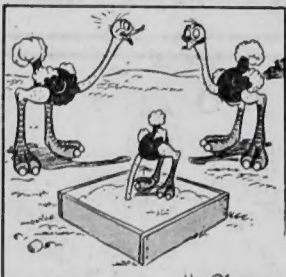
heim discusses these three in the New York State Journal of Medicine. According to him, self-doctoring with the three has brought about "anorectal complications which in some instances were severe enough to require surgical intervention." His findings confirm those published last year by other physicians.

Dr. Manheim reports that the rectal and anal troubles which in his experience follow the swallowing of aureomycin, terramycin or chloromycetin constitute a distinct disease entity. There are pains, itching, burning sensations, bleeding.

Dr. Manheim's cases included children 6 years old and men over 70. Males were more frequent sufferers than females in the hundred cases that he has collected and analyzed. In four cases operations had to be performed. Out of the 100 cases, sixty-nine had been treated with aureomycin, twenty-one with terramycin, four with chloromycetin, four with a combination of aureomycin and terramycin, one with aureomycin and chloromycetin and one with terramycin and chloromycetin. Of the 100 cases fifty-nine had no history of anorectal troubles before the antibiotics were taken.

Why the three antibiotics in question should do the harm described is not clear. It may be that the normal microscopic organisms (flora) of the intestines are killed. Accepting this as a working hypothesis, Dr. Manheim concluded that if any infections resist the antibiotics they were sure to find fertile ground in the anorectal region. Accordingly, he told his patients to drink fermented milk and buttermilk—Metchnikoff's method of correcting bacterial departures from the normal in the intestinal tract. Real cures were effected. The usual ointments and powders were not so satisfactory.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"He's really quite precocious... asked for a sandbox on his second birthday!"



Nun Slain—Sister Anthony, 52-year-old American nun, was shot through the heart as she stood on the steps of a convent in Ismailia, Egypt. She was born Bridget Ann Timbers at Groton-on-Hudson. The slaying was blamed on Egyptian terrorists.



Betrothal Rumored—Buckingham Palace today kept mum when asked by reporters whether Princess Margaret would marry the Earl of Dalkeith, 28. The London press was convinced a royal betrothal was in the offing despite official silence. The princess is shown attending a recent ball above with the Earl and his mother, left, the Duchess of Buccleugh.

The Quiet Hour

by REV. LORNE W. SCHMITT

"What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" Matt. 27: 22.

A Momentous Question

The historical setting for this great question was the occasion when Jesus, the divine Son of God, stood before Pontius Pilate the Roman governor in Jerusalem. Pilate knew that the accusations brought against Jesus were false and would gladly have set him free but could not face the threat of the mob who demanded the pronouncement of the death sentence. In his cowardice Pilate washed his hands and said, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person," and delivered Jesus to be crucified.

Let us not be too quick to condemn Pilate for his cowardice. Every one of us must also face up to the question of what to do with Jesus. Many under much more favourable circumstances than that of Pilate are doing no better, but possibly worse than Pilate did.

Whether we are conscious of it or not, and whether we like it or not Jesus Christ, the Son of God stands before each one of us. We too, with Pilate, must decide what to do with Him. What is at stake? He is offering us Himself as a Saviour from our sin. He died on the cross to reconcile us to a Holy God. "All have sinned," therefore "all" need this Saviour. Sin separates man from God, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." To ignore this truth, to reject this Saviour is to throw away our only means of salvation and of being reinstated with God. Since it was for our sins and turn away from them. Only then is it true that He is our Saviour.

Pilate sentenced Jesus for crucifixion against his better judgment. Many are rejecting Christ today also against better knowledge. Many refuse to do what they ought to do with Jesus because they are afraid of what others might say. Is it cowardice? Whenever Christ is rightly received there is sure to be a change in the life. Are you afraid to have your life transformed? Jesus said, "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life." Yes, we must do something with Jesus. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: He that believeth not the Son shall not see life: but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3:36. "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I John 5:12.

"What will you do with Jesus?" Neutral you cannot be; Some day your heart will be asking "What will He do with me?"

WILBERFORCE

Mr and Mrs Frank Herlihey of Minden are visiting their son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Harold Herlihey.

Mrs Harry Sanderson of Toronto was a week end visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs Ed. Sanderson.

Mrs Harold Herlihey and daughter Carol Jean spent Tuesday in Lindsay.

Bonnie Johnston, daughter of Mr and Mrs I. Johnston of South Wilberforce was painfully injured on Thursday when struck by a car near her home. Bonnie is at present in Bancroft Hospital. Her many friends are hoping that she will soon be able to be home.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Len Hicks (nee Hazel Scott) on the birth of their daughter in the Haliburton Outpost Hospital.

Mrs. Len Holmes entertained at a delightful birthday Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Marilyn. There were 15 small children present to help Marilyn celebrate her first birthday. Mrs. Frank Stevens assisted Mrs. Holmes in serving lunch to the small guests and their mothers.

Mrs. Frank Stevens, and Mrs. T. E. Deterling of Wilberforce and Mrs. Don Finlay of Tory Hill attended a meeting in the new Orange Hall at Haliburton on Monday evening when interested parents and teachers met to discuss the possibility of forming a Home and School Association in Haliburton.

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Minden Red Cross

What Has Minden Red Cross Accomplished in 1951?

Many residents of Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships have given generously, of both money and time, to the work of the Red Cross in the community; consequently you should be informed of the work and progress your branch made during 1951.

Our charter states that we must work for the alleviation of suffering regardless of race, colour or creed; also to promote health and the prevention of disease in our community.

The following are a few of the accomplishments of your branch, for the past year.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Corinne Fleming a very instructive and successful Home Nursing Course was given; all of the class passing their examinations and receiving certificates for Red Cross Volunteer Home Nursing Service.

These courses are open to anyone interested in learning the essentials of care of sickness in the home, child care, maternity nursing and emergencies in the home; and is sponsored by your local Red Cross.

Mrs. Don James, chairman of Nutrition, supervised the supply of Cod Liver Oil capsules for school children. These capsules are supplied, free of charge, to any child, whose parents request same through the Red Cross, or the child's school teacher; and are given under the guidance of the teacher. If you cannot provide C. L. O. Capsules for your child, do not hesitate to contact your local Red Cross for help, because this is one of the essentials for good health.

Another service which helps to build strong healthy bodies, is the swimming and water safety summer course.

The instructor of this course is Mr. Al Barron, who is a qualified Red Cross instructor, having tried and passed examinations, required by the Red Cross before being eligible to teach these classes.

Any school age boy or girl, may take these classes, free of charge; also any summer guests in the area at the time are welcome to join.

In the sewing and knitting department, Mrs. Angus Coulter and Mrs. Wm. Welch have done a great work. Most of the articles from the workroom are sent to Red Cross Headquarters, and are sent to war stricken areas for distribution by the Red Cross, in those areas. However help has been given in our own locality to the families of Mr. Mike and Pete Macle recently by supplying clothing for the children, quilt, baby's crib, as well as dishes and kitchenware. Their loss had been great and the Red Cross were happy to be of some assistance to them.

In the sewing department your help is urgently needed. We must never forget that we are our brother's keeper. If a few articles of warm clothing is needed for some child, then it is our duty to provide such comforts. Mrs. Welch or Mrs. Coulter have articles cut out ready to be sewn and your help would be appreciated.

Our Loan Cupboard has on hand hospital beds, wheel chair, stretcher, crutches and all smaller articles needed for the care of bed patients. These may be borrowed at any time, with the consent of your doctor.

The above are only a few of the services rendered by your local Red Cross.

As you look back on the words of the charter, you will see that your Executive has tried to live up to the demands of that charter, to help promote health, and ease the suffering of those needing such help in the Minden Branch Area.

Your 1951 executive is proud and happy to have been able to help in this work and appreciate the help you have given them, so that they in turn could help others.

We solicit your continued help and support for the 1952 Executive. Thank you.

SYLVIA A. HOWARD
Publicity Chairman.

Church Notices

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's — Minden

SERVICES at 11 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION—

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

MORNING PRAYER—

2nd and 4th Sundays

REV. E. A. IRWIN, Rector.

GELERT

The Sunday School pupils of the United Church were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs J. B. Sedgwick on Tuesday evening.

Some 40 youngsters and oldsters enjoyed the evenings skating, tobogganing and sleigh riding. Old Man Moon favoured with a light snow started to fall, but that did not stop the evening's fun.

Hot soup and cocoa with a bounteous supply of sandwiches and cake helped to take care of the appetites.

Each one went home glad they had gone and a hearty thanks was rendered their hosts of the evening.

Some from here attended the opening of the new arena in Minden on Friday evening.

Mrs. Alma Clarke and friends of Toronto spent the week end at her home on Canon's Lake.

Mr. E. Uptergrove of Toronto was a business visitor in Toronto last week.

Mr Wendall Sedgwick attended Farm Forum at Dave Burke's at Lochlin on Monday evening.

Several around dare convelescencing from the recent epidemic of flu and colds.

GOODERHAM

Recent visitors from Lindsay are John McMahon, Mr and Mrs Preston Scott and family, Peterboro, Mr and Mrs M. Madill and family of Lindsay, Mrs. Rile and family of Toronto, Ormond Baby of Fenelon Falls and Misses Effie Switzer, V. Mintz and Audrey Casey.

Melvin Culbert has returned to school this week after his accident. He had the misfortune to have his little finger severed when Terry Stoughton skated over it. He was taken to Minden for treatment.

Valentine parties were held at the school on Valentine's Day. Pull mail boxes were open for happy faces. Then a dainty lunch was served in each of the rooms. Mr. Hanthorne, principal, Mr. Aeres and Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. Wm. B. McConnell of Wilkey Sask., visited in town this week. He is a relative of Mr. G. W. Barr. His father, Mr. Walter McConnell, resided on a farm east of Gooderham. In 1907 they moved to the West.

At the games on Monday evening at Monmouth Centre Harcourt defeated Tory Hill 2 to 1; Gooderham took the game from Wilberforce with a score of 3 to 1. A large crowd attended these games.

CLEARANCE SALE

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20 PER CENT OFF ALL BOARDS Including
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HIGHLAND
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Minden

Applications Wanted

Applications will be received by the Clerk of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, up and until March 3rd, 1952, for a Treasurer, Tax Collector, at a salary of \$1200.00 per annum, or applications will be received separately for a Treasurer for the Municipality at a salary of \$600.00 per annum, and a tax collector at a salary of \$600.00 per annum.

Successful applicant or applicants to provide a suitable office in or near Minden.

FRED B. WRIGHT, Clerk



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GOODYEAR ROAD LUGS

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It's the Goodyear Road Lug—an amazing double-duty tire that's designed to give you plenty of traction where the going is tough and to deliver amazing mileage on the highway.

We have Goodyear tires available in all price ranges.

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O.M.L. AND A.A.A. SERVICE

Lochlin Farm Forum

Lochlin Farm Forum met at the home of Mr and Mrs O. Hicks of Lochlin on Feb. 18. The group discussed "The Effect of High Transportation Costs on the Farmer."

The group mentioned that high freight rates have been a factor in the increased cost of fertilizer and feed as well as living costs in general.

To improve transportation facilities some felt that the railways should discharge careless employees to reduce the damage claims which the railway pays out. Another suggestion was that P.C.U. licenses be made easier to obtain to encourage truckers to compete with the railways.

Following the discussion the hostess Mrs. Hicks and the ladies of the group served a delicious lunch.

On Feb. 25 the group will hold its recreation evening at the home of Mr and Mrs W. Harrison.

Lochlin Farm Forum

The weekly Farm Forum meeting of the Lochlin group was held at the home of Mr and Mrs D. Burk on February 11th.

The evening's topic was "Are Commodity Groups Doing the Job." Lack of knowledge concerning the functioning of producers marketing boards hampered the discussion. However we felt that any marketing scheme which will tend to stabilize prices without the annual fluctuations now present would be a improvement on the existing set up.

After the discussion, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Sedgwick and the hostess served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held on February 18 at the home of Mr and Mrs O. Hicks. The subject will be "The Effect of High Transportation Costs," something in which every farmer is interested.

!! YES !!

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Minden Ready-to-Wear
MINDEN, ONTARIO

Great Clearance Sale At DarLack's

Christmas Seal Campaign

Donations from Haliburton	
George Elstone	2 00
Ed. Miller	2 00
James Roberts	1 00
Joseph Taylor	2 00
William Crofts	1 00
Orville Austin	2 00
Mrs. George Earl	2 00
Jack Douglas	1 00
Thomas Chambers	2 00
Len. Herron	2 00
Donations From Essonville	
Arthur Cooke	2 00
Joe Rowbotham	2 00
Mathias Rowbottom	2 00
Donations From Wilberforce	
T. Deterling	2 00
Frank Schofield	2 00
Donations From Donald	
C. Robinson	1 00
W. J. Cowan	1 00
C. Harrison	2 00
Donations From Gooderham	
Thomas Dovel	1 00
Donations From Highland Grove	
Elmer Hudgey	2 00
Donations From Eagle Lake	
Clarence Horsley	2 00
Anonymous	2 00
Amt. previously subscribed	\$142 50
Total amount	\$487 50

Minden Restaurant
FULL COURSE MEALS
SERVED FROM
7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Minden vs Mactier In Playoffs

The Minden Monarchs have hit the playoff trail to what they hope will put them out of their group and a crack at the Intermediate B O.H.A. crown. On Tuesday night the Monarchs opened the best two out of three series with Mactier at Minden. Tonight Thursday night they are back at Mactier and if a third and final game is needed it will be played back in Minden. The Minden Monarchs now back at full strength should be a real threat in the playoffs. Ken Carnochan, the Minden flash, seems to be flying high once again after a leg injury. Playing with the Haliburton Huskies in an exhibition game on Saturday night Carnochan scored three of the Huskies seven goals. Coach Boyd Balkwell and Manager Mark Vasey are quite confident that this will be Minden's year to reach the top. The Echo staff wish the Monarchs the best of luck in the playoffs.

Geo. Earle Trophy

The George E. Earle Trophy which is played for annually by teams in Haliburton County will be staged this Friday night at the Haliburton Community Arena. This tournament is open to teams in Haliburton County with players under the age of 16 years. Teams are expected from Haliburton, Eagle Lake, Dorset, Wilberforce and Minden. So as you can see a great night is being lined up with plenty of hockey. This is your opportunity to get out and see the future stars of tomorrow in action.

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Annual Meeting Of Lindsay Presbyterial WMS

The annual meeting of the Lindsay Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada was held at Queen Street church, Lindsay, on Tuesday, Feb. 5th. Both morning and afternoon sessions were well attended.

The President, Mrs. W. J. MacPherson of Woodville, opened the morning session with a Call to Worship. The singing of a hymn was followed with prayer by the President.

Words of welcome were given to all by a member of the Queen St. auxiliary with reply from Greenbank.

Mrs. Bruce Clayton of Woodville was appointed secretary for the day. The minutes were adopted as read and Finance, Nominating and Courtesy committees were appointed. Mimeographed reports of all departments were distributed. Increases and advance was general in all but membership. The supply work was outstanding with 93 bales sent for Overseas Relief, 33 bales for Indian Residential School at Edmonton as well as money donations to Fred Victor Mission, Scott Institute and Victor Mission for Girls, Toronto. Local help was given to New Canadians and needy families.

Mrs. Frank Weldon in presenting the treasurer's report asked all to join in singing the Doxology because the allocation of \$10,800 had been exceeded by \$840.00. A motion was carried that this surplus be divided among the "Gift for Building Advance" projects.

Two bequests to the Society were mentioned, also a special fund of \$38.00 forwarded toward the memorial of the late Mrs. Smythe.

The Christian Stewardship secretary, Miss Frances Nancekivell of Cannington reported the allocation for 1952 was increased by \$500. This was accepted by the Presbyterial. A letter was read from our Home Missionary, Miss Muriel Alexander of Plevna, North Frontenac, Ontario. She is to be one of our missionaries for prayer this year and it was decided to send her a letter from the Presbyterial.

The Literature secretary presented the award of the Bookshelf to the Fenelon Falls Evening auxiliary, who had read during the year 210 books among a membership of 36.

Mrs. W. G. Dunoon was appointed auditor for 1952. Mrs. Frank Weldon expressed her appreciation of the work done by Mrs. Dunoon in auditing this years report.

Greetings on behalf of the Dominion Board were given by Dr. Winnifred Thomas, Toronto, who is the General Secretary and by Mrs. Spafford, Belleville, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference Branch.

Members of Janetville auxiliary presented a worship service on the Stewardship of Talents.

The offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. H. Neal of Lindsay.

The members were then divided into Junior and Senior conference groups led by Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Spafford.

A bountiful dinner was served by the ladies of Queen St. Church.

During the dinner hour greetings were brought from the Women's Association Presbytery by the President, Mrs. Vina Neal, Victoria Road.

The afternoon session opened with the singing of the hymn "Lead On O King, Eternal," and the Call to Prayer card read in unison.

The roll call of the auxiliaries was taken by the secretary.

Dr. Winnifred Thomas, who was introduced by Mrs. MacPherson, addressed the audience on the "Stewardship of Time." "Time is precious," the speaker said, "It is a gift from God and we must decide to what organizations we will be long. We should be workers not merely pointers and to be active and effectual takes time. We need a clear strong conviction of the need of the Woman's Missionary Society. We believe the Missionary Enterprise of the Church is God's purpose. It has won the loyalty of generation after generation of women and is an on going organization. It is through the missionary enterprise that the church advances to the world wide church of today. The Canadian churches have been a part of that enterprise for about a hundred years but it goes back through twenty centuries and we owe our christianity to foreign missions. So our conviction of missions depends on our conviction of the church in fulfilling the purpose of God. Only Christ can meet the personal needs of men and women of today. Faith in God casts out fear and frustration and gives purpose and loyalty to our cause. Through the work of our society we are contributing to world peace. Peace must be built on world order and world unity. World fellowship draws Christians closer together."

The offering was received and dedicated with the singing of two verses of "We Give Thee But Thine Own."

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

An independent weekly newspaper, published every Thursday by the Echo Publishing Co., at Haliburton, Ontario.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Walter Noice, Manager.

Berkeley Feir, Editor

Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

HS Masquerade Postponed

Students of Haliburton High School were to have made merry last Friday evening with a Valentine Masquerade. The dance and party was to have been a colorful one as each student was asked to come in costume. The party had been planned to include dancing, games, a lunch, and in keeping with the amorous atmosphere of Valentine, it was rumored that a fortune teller would be present to ease aching hearts!

However, due to the death of the King and his funeral being last Friday, the dance has been postponed and will be held on Friday, February 22nd.

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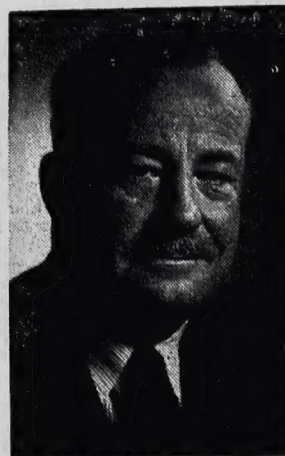
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E. L. BUSHNELL

Ernest Leslie Bushnell, director general of programs for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, was born on a farm in Ontario's Durham County in 1900. After attending the University of Toronto, he enrolled at the Toronto Conservatory of Music preparatory to going on the concert stage as a professional singer. From 1922 until 1927 he toured Canada and the United States doing concert work.

5¢
PER COPY

Notice To Creditors

In the estate of LILLIAN ALEXANDER, late of the Village of Haliburton in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Married Woman.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor, in care of its solicitors, on or before the 14th day of March, A.D. 1952, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received.

The Premier Trust Company, London, Ontario, Executor, by Carrothers, Egner, Fox & Roberts, 371 Richmond Street, Solicitors, London, Ontario.

What's Doing In Toronto

by NORM ROWLINSON

A lot of high school students nowadays show a tendency to get restless around Grade X or XI. In Haliburton, a lot of boys quit school to take up work in the County, and a lot of girls quit to take up office work in Toronto.

But now, there's another choice. Ever hear of The Ryerson Institute of Technology? More and more people are hearing about it every day. Starting in 1948 with 200 students, Ryerson now has 1,100 full-time day students, who are studying such varied subjects as dress and hat making, tool making and design, printing, draughting, industrial chemistry, writing, radio broadcasting, home economics and photography.

These are only a few random examples of the wealth of courses you have to choose from at Ryerson, all designed to turn out graduates trained in some special field. The courses are two or three years in length, and — here's the catch — are limited to those having their junior matriculation.

Suppose you can't afford to spend two or three years in Toronto going to Ryerson every day? Then there's Ryerson's night school for you. In fact, the night school, with 2600 enrolment, is larger than the day school. The same courses are offered at night in shortened one year form, and there are no entrance requirements at all. I myself take the night course in Journalism and can vouch for the excellence of the instruction.

Every year Ryerson is turning out hundreds of architects, printers, writers, salesmen, photographers, tailors and machinery and radio technicians for this specialized, modern world.

Women's Day Of Prayer
WILL BE HELD IN
Baptist Church, Haliburton
ON
Friday, February 29th
AT 3 p.m.

FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING—
Contact Us Now And Be Sure Of Prompt And Efficient Service.

I will be a resident of Haliburton after April 1st.

In the meantime send your enquiries to—

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MINDEN, ONTARIO
LADIES' AND MEN'S WRIST WATCHES
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

H E A R
CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN OF ORILLIA
BEAVER THEATRE, MINDEN
IN FIRESIDE RALLY
MR. CARL HARVEY, C.N.R. STATION AGENT,
WASHAGO, SPECIAL SPEAKER
MISS ESTHER MAY, SOLOIST
OTHER MUSIC AND SINGING TALENT
SUNDAY, FEB. 24th — 8:00 p.m.
EVERYBODY INVITED!!!

Great Lakes Make Weather Forecasts

In cooperation with other meteorologists the Rev. J. Joseph Lynch, S. J., director of Fordham University's seismic observatory, has been making a study that indicates a relation between changes in the weather and small ground waves. He and his colleagues have yet to determine what causes these micro-seismic waves. This done, they hope to prognosticate the weather as it moves from west to east.

Unlike earthquake tremors, which are recorded as two distinct types of waves with a constant ratio of speed and which therefore indicate the distance of the shock from the recording machine, micro-seismic waves are recorded as a single vibration. Distance, therefore, has been the great unknown. The Office of Naval Research awarded a contract to Fordham University to convert this unknown into a known.

Center in West-Northwest

Heavy surface traffic in the New York City area has made it difficult to record the micro-seismic waves with accuracy, for which reason it was necessary to set up a seismological triangulation station at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, adjacent to Hyde Park. This triangular network showed that the center of ground vibrations associated with weather changes lay in the West-Northwest.

Center in Lake Erie

To make sure that the Hudson River, wide at Hyde Park, was not the source of the weather ground-vibrations, a second network of seismographs was set up on the opposite bank of the Hudson. This second network indicated that the waves were coming from the same source as those recorded on the east bank of the river. The agreement indicated that Lake Erie was the broadcasting station.



Feeding Time At Oak Ridge—A workman places an aluminum-jacketed uranium slug in a fuel channel opening of one of the graphite reactors that make up the atomic pile at Oak Ridge. The natural uranium slugs, like the one being inserted above, weigh 2.57 pounds each and are four inches long.

The instruments were next moved to Hot Springs in North Carolina in the Appalachians near the Tennessee border. A triangulation pattern covering hundreds of miles indicated that the source of the vibrations was almost due north. A line drawn from the station in the direction of the source intersected the previously drawn line at Poughkeepsie at a point over Lake Erie. Father Lynch infers that probably the entire Great Lakes system acts as a transmitter of ground weather waves.

subsequent growth of the grass or vegetative cover always necessary for permanent protection against erosion.

The conditioner holds seed and soil in place while grasses or legumes are germinating and becoming established. Tests indicate that the surface application of Krilium is effective in treatment of a wide variety of soil types.

Economic advantages of Krilium in comparison with various surface mulches widely used in erosion control, include its ease of application, lack of flammability, resistance to wind, availability in areas where mulches are not obtainable readily, and savings in transportation, storage, and application costs.

Krilium may be useful in greenhouses, since 30 to 50 per cent. crude organic wastes, such as peat moss and composts, constantly must be added to poor soils to bring them to ordinary greenhouse standards. To achieve such standards, sand and vermiculite also usually are added because they do not rot away.

Krilium-treated soils may eliminate considerable surface tilling and mulching with organic matter. Krilium mixed with soil before seeding or transplanting will improve soil aeration for potted and bench plants.

Even light surface treatments will aid infiltration and drainage, which are important processes when surface irrigation, such as that used in most greenhouses, is employed.

Soil structure is the arrangement of tiny, primary soil particles into aggregates with varying stability to water. Soil structure should not be confused with soil texture, which is based on the relative proportion of the three major sizes of soil particles—sand, silt and clay.

Krilium forms and stabilizes natural soil aggregates against the dispersing or slaking action of water. The new conditioner improves aggregation of poor soils, in which aggregates may range from dust to clods but have very low stability to water.

In well-conditioned soils aggregates retain an optimum size ranging from a pinhead to a pea. Increases in vegetation through the use of Krilium can be regulated as conditions demand.

Aeration, the process by which plant roots obtain oxygen and utilize nutrients, is increased greatly by Krilium. Roots need air in addition to water, and treated soil has large amounts of pore space for easy access of oxygen.

How They "Doped" Horses In Olden Days

The doping of racehorses is headline news to-day. There's no doubt that thoroughbreds are "got at" from time to time by unscrupulous individuals; and it's also interesting to recall some of the perfectly legal, but somewhat unorthodox, methods employed by trainers to bring their charges up to scratch in the early days of the Turf.

One of the first on record was Gervase Markham, who revealed the mysteries of his calling to the world of 1599 with a work entitled: "How to Choose, Ride, Train and Diet both Hunting-horses and Running-horses."

He explains, somewhat obviously, that you must first pick a horse whose 'shape, countenance and demeanour give promise of speed.' On the morning of the race, after bringing your charge to its peak on a diet of straw and oats varied with hay and bread, its recommended breakfast is a large white loaf, cut up, toasted, soaked in wine, and then dried out between hot cloths.

There is now but one final service for you to perform. Namely, to fill your mouth with strong vinegar and blow it in the animal's nostrils, "making them apt for the receipt of wind." This rather tricky operation should be repeated immediately before the off . . . "and so bequeathe him and yourself to God."

An owner of the last century with some original ideas was the fourth Duke of Portland. He decided that none of his two-year-olds should face the alarms and excursions of a racecourse without first being thoroughly conditioned to noise; and accordingly decreed that squibs should be let off unexpectedly in their corn-bins, and that at exercise on his estate they should constantly encounter drum-and-fife bands at full blast!

Another unorthodox owner of that time was Lord Glasgow, who used to shoot any of his horses whose performance displeased him. He also had a way of dealing summarily with servants; he once threw a waiter neck-and-crop out of the window of a Scottish hotel, breaking his leg and causing other injuries. When the irate manager remonstrated with him, his lordship remarked cheerfully: "Put him on the bill, no matter what it is."

It's so long since a filly won the Derby—1916 was the last occasion, when Fifinella scored in both Derby and Oaks (substitute races at Newmarket)—that not everyone realizes they are eligible for it. They are, however (although colts, of course, are barred from the Oaks), and altogether four fillies have been successful in both great Classics.

The first to bring off this remarkable double was Sir Charles Bunbury's Eleanor, whose excellence inspired the famous last words from the mouth of the Bunbury

groom, to whose death-bed a parson had been summoned just before the Epsom meeting of 1801.

After a variety of helpless contortions, the poor fellow finally divulged the dramatic secret of which he was so anxious to rid his conscience before departure. "Depend on it, that Eleanor is a hell of a mare!" he cried—and fell back dead. The parson had only himself to blame if, a few days later, he failed to back the winner of both Oaks and Derby. He had been given the tip all right!

Denzil Batchelor tells that and other amusing stories in his very readable book, "The Turf of Old," a notable contribution to the literature of racing in Great Britain. He also includes some remarkable wagers of the bad old days, when a man could cheerfully lose £40,000 on one throw of a dice, and when the general zest for gambling is perhaps best epitomized by the prince of them all, Charles James Fox, who yawningly asserted that next to winning at gambling he loved losing best.

One of the most astute wagers was that of the Duke of Queensberry, who had the temerity to bet that he could dispatch a letter fifty miles within an hour in days when the swiftest transport was the stage coach.

His opponent must have considered himself on velvet . . . until he saw the Duke enclose the letter in a cricket ball, which he handed to twenty-four skilled throwers to fling round a measured circle for sixty minutes . . . he won his bet.

He Paints Pictures On Heads Of Pins

When Italian artist, Egidio Boschi, holds an exhibition of his work, each painting can be seen by only one person at a time. Viewers study his pictures through the lens of a high-powered microscope. For Boschi has executed seven paintings—six landscapes and a portrait—on the heads of ordinary pins.

He will never make any more of these minute masterpieces, because the strain involved has cost him the perfect sight of his left eye. After three years' intense work, it has been irreparably damaged.

Art experts who have studied his work are amazed at the amount of detail in the paintings. Boschi's landscapes show clouds in the skies, trees and shrubbery on tiny hills and other items that are frequently ignored in normal sized pictures.

He used special colours that would retain their brilliance under enormous magnification, and instead of a brush he used a single hair from the back of his hand.

THE FARM FRONT



I don't want you to rush right out to try and buy some, because it won't be on the market in quantities until 1953. But there'll come a time, probably, when we'll all be using a new synthetic organic chemical called Krilium, which is said to be from 100 to 1000 times more effective in improving soil structure than compost, manures or peat moss.

Developed by a leading chemical company, Krilium was introduced by their researcher, Dr. C. A. Hochwalt at the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science last December.

Not a fertilizer, Krilium is a soil conditioner which for the first time radically and immediately improves soil structure, Dr. Hochwalt said.

It is highly resistant to bacterial decomposition, effective and economical in control of rain erosion. It shows promise in control of spot erosion problems in productive agricultural areas.

One pound of Krilium has essentially the same effect on soil structure as 200 pounds of peat moss or 500 pounds of commercial compost. Peat retails at four cents

a pound, commercial compost at 2½ cent, and Krilium at under \$2.

Rate of application, which depends on the type and degree of soil improvement desired, ranges from concentrations of 0.02 per cent to 0.1 per cent. (by weight of soil).

In agriculture and home-gardening the new conditioner may be spread on the soil surface at a uniform rate. Both soil surface and conditioner preferably should be dry at time of treatment.

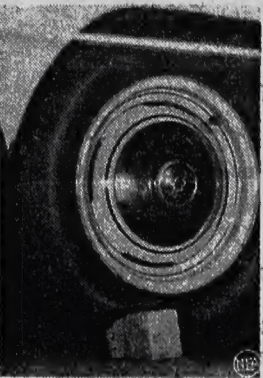
Since such minute amounts of Krilium are effective, it may be desirable to use a diluent. Then the conditioner, which is a nontoxic, free-flowing powder, should be mixed thoroughly into the soil to the desired depth, by means of a disk, rotary tiller or hand implement.

Adding sufficient water to soak down to the treated depth helps achieve the maximum effect. If rainfall is the expected water source, treatment may be made just prior to anticipated rain. Seeding can be done conveniently before watering.

Krilium is an effective and economical agent in control of rain erosion. In this application it merely may be spread on the surface evenly.

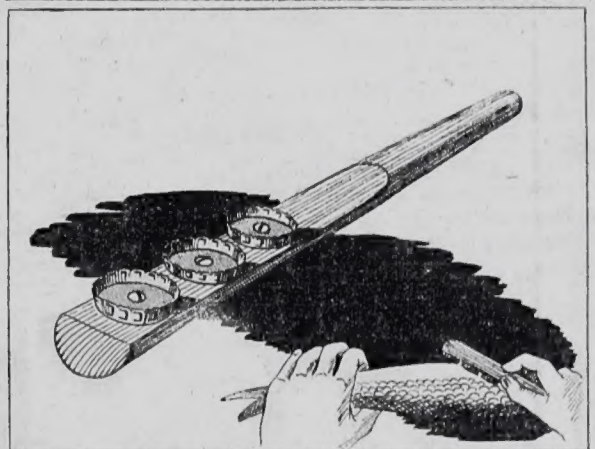
After it becomes wet, Krilium forms a water-permeable film on the surface of the ground during the period necessary for establishment of a permanent cover crop in erosion control.

In addition to providing marked resistance to the erosive action of water, including splash erosion by raindrops, Krilium improves condition for seed germination and



Tough On Tires—This picture, taken at a speed of 1/15,000 of a second, shows what happens when your auto tire, properly inflated, strikes a brick at a speed of 40 miles per hour. It is one of a series of photos made by engineers at Seiberling Rubber Co., to study effect of obstacles on tires at high speeds.

How to Fix It



FISH CAN BE SCALED WITH A GADGET MADE BY SCREWING THREE BOTTLE CAPS TO A PIECE OF BROOM HANDLE.

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer



MINDEN

Monday evening our club was honoured by the Member of Parliament for this riding as our Speaker. Mr. Clayton Hodgson gave us a nice friendly talk on a number of items of current interest. Starting with the person who is crying blue ruin and wanting to go back say 50 years. Would he? At that time a man earned less in a week than he now does in a day. The 8 hour day was unheard of much less the 5 1/2 or 5 day week.

(The writers father at that time worked an 11 hour day 7 days a week at a wage of about what a carpenter now gets in an hour.)

Labor unions have done much to improve the workers standards but they must realize the responsibilities and over doing it could be the cause of a depression.

50 years ago Canada was largely agricultural, but is now rapidly being industrialized. While shorter hours and more pay are fine, but carried to excess will be the cause of inflation. However he pointed up that it is not a new thing the Romans had about with it. While all the present day social services are fine, yet do we realize the cost. As one example how many people know that a corporation income profits over \$10,000 is taxed at a rate of 52 per cent over half.

Clayt. Also dealt at some length with the immigration problem and while he feels that Canada needs increased population, we need better screening of those coming in and at the present time there are substantial numbers be carefor in camps until jobs are available. This if carried beyond a temporary period will discourage these people and lead to a dangerous situation.

Clayt was introduced by Morgan Prentice and thanked by Ed. Rogers.

—Thomas W. Brignall.

HALIBURTON

At last Thursday's meeting members of Haliburton Rotary Club were entertained by a film lent by the Firestone Rubber Company. The film had been obtained, and was shown by Mr. Rea Stinson. The film dealt with the gathering of the white latex juice from the rubber trees to the process from vulcanization and its exportation from tropical countries such as Malaya, East Indies and tropical South America. The various uses of rubber were described and the continuous research that was carried on to find new uses and new preparatory methods. Lastly the making of tires was described. A very enjoyable and instructive evening was spent and Mr. Stinson was thanked for his efforts in getting the films and showing it to the club.

Ski Tow For Sale

The directors of the Haliburton Highlands Ski Club held a meeting on Sunday at the Haliburton Curling Arena. A good attendance was at hand at this emergency meeting. It was decided that in the past there hadn't been enough snow on the hill for good skiing. And it was also believed that a mistake had been made in putting the tow on that side of the hill. As far as we can see at the present time there's not a suitable hill to put the ski tow on so it looks like the end of the line for the Haliburton Highlands Ski Club. Some will tell you that there's plenty of good hills but it's hard to get Hydro into these spots.

So now the ski tow is out for tender with an ad in this paper. If no person wants to buy it it will be dismantled and will be stored away.

RE: MILK REPORT SILVERWOODS DAIRY, LINDSAY, ONTARIO

The following is the latest report as received from The Provincial Laboratories on the condition of the pasteurized milk for Silverwood's Dairy taken at their Lindsay plant on January 9th, 1952.

This report is published for the benefit of users in the Municipality of Dysart, where these products are sold.

Standard Milk: B. Coll Count, 0; Standard Plate Count, 230,00; Per Cent Butter Fat, 3.5; Phosphatase Test, A.

Homogenized Milk: B. Coll Count, 0; Standard Plate Count, 74,000; Per Cent Butter Fat, 3.15; Phosphatase Test, A.

Chocolate Milk: B. Coll Count, 0; Standard Plate Count, 5,000; Per Cent Butter Fat —; Phosphatase Test —.

Interpretation of the report is as follows:—

Complete absence of B. Coll is an excellent and proper report after pasteurization.

The standard plate count as shown is high as this reading should be about 10,000. However with a negative B. Coll count the possibility of disease carrying germs being present in the milk is practically nil.

The phosphatase test of A is an excellent result.

Results of tests for this dairy for the years 1950 and 1951 are also at hand and only on three occasions out of eleven tests was there evidence of even a trace of B. Coll.

L. H. CARROL, B.A., M.D., M.O.H., Dysart.

Wedding

ARCHER—TAYLOR

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in the Parkdale United Church, Toronto, on Saturday, December 22nd at two o'clock in the afternoon when the Rev. G. Rowley united in marriage Hilda Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Harrison and the late Harold Douglas Archer son of Mr and Mrs Wm. Archer of Paisley.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of midnight blue velvet with pink accessories. She was attended by her sister in law, Mrs. Barry Taylor of Toronto. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Ross Archer, also of Toronto.

A reception for the happy young couple was held at the Chez Paree.

Mr and Mrs Archer will, on their return from their honeymoon in Western Ontario, reside in Toronto.

Two Little Squirrels

There are two little squirrels in a big elm tree
As busy as busy as busy can be
And why such a hurry and scurry about

They are watching for the crumbs that I daily put out.

As I glance out the window now what do I see

Those two little squirrels are just waiting for me

They were down by the fence just a moment ago

Now their small heads appear through the deep driven snow
And then such a scramble before you can think

They are up on the feeder as quick as a wink

With sharp bendy eyes and standing up straight

Each gobble the crumbs from my little tin plate.

Stop, stop, what is that, oh what can it be

Two startled wee things are off to be free

And down through a tunnel made under the snow

To their homes in the ground the two of them go.

In their haste they both vanished as quick as could be

But their little squirrel habits are well known to me

For I watch them each day as they scurry about

Their playfulness pays me for putting crumbs out.

—Anonymous.



OPPORTUNITIES EXIST
FOR COMMISSIONED RANKS

There's a service career for women...

Limited numbers of women are being accepted now in the regular service of the expanding Royal Canadian Air Force. In the R.C.A.F., there are many jobs especially suited to the ability of women — jobs from which women can release men for other duties, or give valuable assistance. Women may be accepted for enrolment in any of the following trades:

**FIGHTER CONTROL OPERATORS • COMMUNICATIONS OPERATORS •
CLERK-ACCOUNTANTS • MEDICAL ASSISTANTS • RADAR
TECHNICIANS • ARMAMENT TECHNICIANS • METEOROLOGICAL
OBSERVERS • SUPPLY TECHNICIANS • DENTAL ASSISTANTS •
SAFETY EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS**

The women who are accepted into the R.C.A.F., receive the same pay, rank and trade groupings as for airmen. To qualify, you must be single... be between 18 and 29... and have Grade 10 education or the equivalent. Veterans up to 40 years of age are eligible.

See the Career Counsellor at your Nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit —

OR WRITE TO:

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL MANNING

RCAF HEADQUARTERS, OTTAWA, ONTARIO

SERVE IN DEFENCE OF FREEDOM WITH THE



Royal Canadian Air Force

CAF-74-WS

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With every purchase of Two Dollars or more of anything in the store you receive a ticket entitling you to a draw on a hamper of groceries including a chicken. Hamper valued at \$10.00.

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SUGAR— Per Hundred Weight \$10.98

ROBIN HOOD FLOOR— Per Cwt. 6.25

LUX or PALMOLIVE SOAP— Reg. 10c, 3 for 25c

NYLONS— First Quality, 51 Gauge, 15 Denier 1.69

LADIES' GLOVES— New Shipment
AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICE

MEN'S SOCKS— Assorted Colors, 3 pr. for 1.00

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